

4 STATE DIVISIONS SWING ECONOMY AX

Tarzan Invades City, Shot Down in Battle

Raw Meat Eater Blows
Out Brains With Bullet
After Youth Tells Him
During Bank Robbery.

WEeping PARENTS
VISITED BY KILLER

Holdup Apparently Stag-
ged With Suicidal Intent
by Mountain Desperado.

POWELL, Wyo., March 24. (UP)—The rampaging Tarzan of the Teton, Earl Durand, killer of at least four men, blew out his brains today in a melodramatic bank robbery which he apparently planned with suicidal intent.

He had eluded a posse, said farewell to his weeping parents and fired a fusillade of bullets through the bank windows, presumably to draw the attention of armed townsmen bent on killing him.

He died with a bank clerk, John Gawthrop, one of three bound men he herded out of the bank door. Officers were unable to determine immediately whether Gawthrop was killed by Durand or by a stray bullet from citizens' guns.

Tipton Cox, 17, a schoolboy, dashed into a filling station across from the bank and fired a rifle bullet that felled Durand. The madman deliberately drew a pistol from his belt and fired a bullet through his head.

Coup de Grace.
R. A. Nelson, bank president, who knew Durand since childhood, administered a coup de grace through the neck with a revolver snatched from the crowd, but it was believed Durand had died instantly by his own hand.

The killer, for whom 300 men were searching the canyons and rocky slopes of Bear Tooth mountain, 35 miles northwest of here, had posed as a possemaster earlier in the day to trap Harry Moore, a Cody amateur radio operator relaying messages between the posse and Cody, and his two companions, John Simpson and P. O. Simpson, were forced to drive back to the Durand home two miles north of here. Durand wore a deputy's badge and seemed to enjoy his prisoners' obvious fright.

The raw-meat eater drove his hostages to an abandoned coal mine, warned them to give no alarm, and drove back to the bank.

Foresaw Death.
Nelson said Durand strode to his desk and said: "This is a stickup, Mr. Nelson. No one will be hurt if you all obey orders. Tell everyone to be quiet. I don't want to hurt anyone."

He ordered Cashier Maurice Knutson to give him the money from the vault and when Knutson told him the time lock was on, Durand laughed: "I know you're lying, but it's all right, because I won't get out of here alive."

Then he took heavy shoestrings from his pocket and bound Nelson, Knutson and Gawthrop together. Nelson believed the boot laces were those taken from the bodies of two possemen he killed Wednesday when they tried to rush the bank.

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Today's Charm Tip

Banker Describes Robbery by Killer

By BOB NELSON,
President of the First National
Bank of Powell.

POWELL, Wyo., March 24.—(AP) The front door of our bank was open today about 1:30 p. m. when in stepped Earl Durand, the Tarzan whom all the possemen had been hunting.

I had known him for years. He said "Hello Nelson." He looked a bit wild but his hair, that he usually wore long, had been cut some time this winter.

There were four of us bank employees there and five customers, two of whom I remember, Dr. J. C. Stahn and a farmer, Harry Hecht. The other bank employees were John Gawthrop, teller; Maurice Knutson, the cashier, and Edgar Swallow, the vice president.

"Stick up your hands," Durand said. He had a six-shooter in his holster and a 30-30 rifle in his hands and his pockets bulged with ammunition.

"I won't kill you if you do what

I say, but no monkey business," said Durand.

"Get over here and line up." He made us all—the whole nine of us—line up against the wall, with our faces to it.

Then he scooped up all the cash in the cash drawers, about \$2,000 or \$3,000, into some money bags.

"Get over here and open the safe," he commanded next.

He took Cashier Knutson over to the vault and the outside was open.

"Open it up," Durand said again, and he started shooting with his rifle.

He never shot at any of us, just kept on shooting around the building. He knocked out the windows and fired into the walls.

While he was in the bank I guess he shot at least 40 to 50 times.

Well, when Knutson was having trouble with the vault he said: "Open that up or I'll plug you."

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'Hard To Believe I'm Alive,' Asserts Kidnaped Man

By HARRY MOORE.

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press.)

POWELL, Wyo., March 24.—I'm still pinching myself to believe that I'm alive and that this really happened, but I drove Earl Durand on his last ride out of the mountains and back to Powell, where he was killed.

I was operating the short-wave radio transmitter at the Hopkins ranch this morning, for the posse search for Durand, and had a message from Cody for Sheriff Frank Blackburn, who was up on Bear Tooth mountain with the posse.

I couldn't get the sheriff by short wave because the forest service men with him were moving their set along up the mountainside. So I decided to drive up into Clark's Fork canyon to the end of the road and send the message to Blackburn by runner.

John Simpson and his 86-year-old father, P. O. Simpson, decided to go along with me for the ride.

We were within a mile of the base camp in the canyon when a man sitting by the roadside on a boulder waved to us to stop. He was wearing a cap, had a deputy

sheriff's badge on his jacket and a rifle lay across his knees.

"How about taking me up to the camp?" he shouted. I nodded and he added: "I've got a bedroll—would you mind waiting until I get it?" He turned to walk into the thicket, but seemed to change his mind and called to me:

"That guy may be around here—I'd better guard you while you carry my bedroll to the car."

Young Simpson didn't like this and called back, "Carry your own damned bedroll."

The man just grinned, "All right—if that's the way you feel about it."

He brought the bedroll to the car and I started driving again toward the camp, but he told me to turn around.

"I've got to go to the camp with this message for Sheriff Blackburn," I protested. Then he sort of growled:

"I guess you'd better turn around and drive the other way—I'm the bandit."

Well, I was surprised all right, and I certainly didn't argue. Simpson started to open the

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'Shot My Friend Because I Had To,' Youth Declares

By TIPTON COX.

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press.)

POWELL, Wyo., March 24.—I shot my friend, Earl Durand, the man they called "Tarzan," because I had to.

Someone shoved a rifle into my hand as Durand backed out of the bank and he saw me. He raised his gun to shoot me and I guess I pulled the trigger first. That's all there was to it. I'm not sorry. He wasn't the same Earl Durand all us kids liked. He must have gone crazy.

It all happened pretty fast. I was walking past the bank on my way back to school when I heard a bunch of gunshots. Everyone on the street started running and someone bumped into me and shoved me into the filling station across the street from the bank.

Otis Gillette, who owns the station, told me Durand was across the street robbing the bank. He got his rifle down from the wall and started loading it. We both were behind the counter and the

door was open directly across from the bank door.

I knew Durand just like everyone in Powell did, I guess. I and all the other kids thought he was a swell guy, although pretty handy with his guns.

All of a sudden Durand came backing out of the bank, dragging two men with him. Otis shoved the rifle into my hands just then. I guess. At that moment Durand turned around and he saw me. His gun was smoking, and he pointed it right at me. I don't remember pulling the trigger, but the gun jumped and Durand fell. He was dead when I got across the street. He shot himself, they tell me, but I'm pretty sure it was my bullet that did the job. It was a big rifle, and the bullet hit him in the chest. I saw it.

It was the first time I ever fired a rifle that big. I've gone hunting a lot, but only with a .22, just like all the other kids in Powell.

I killed a man, I guess, but I'm not sorry.

Gold Fish Returned Home After Journey Down Drain

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—(AP)—It was something like looking for a needle in a haystack, but 12-year-old James Kelly found the goldfish he let slip down a drain.

James told the chief engineer of the city disposal plant, a mile from the Kelly home.

He found the fish—alive, too—while making a sedimentation test.

Cox Predicts House Will Vote WPA Probe

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP) Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, said today opposition to his resolution asking an investigation of the WPA had "broken down."

He predicted the measure, which would direct the house appropriations committee to inquire into operations of the relief agency, would pass Monday.



Your names, please? Miss Louise Stiles, left, of Cedartown, and Miss Pearl Burnett, of Byron, are shown as they registered yesterday at the convention of the Georgia Education Association. Approximately 5,000 teachers were attending the three-day session.

CAB SETTLEMENT IS BELIEVED NEAR

Negotiations Are Report-
edly in Progress, But
Both Sides Deny Parley.

Prospect of an early adjustment of the taxicab dispute and early resumption of service was seen last night as a result of a series of negotiations reportedly in progress.

Although J. T. Odom, business agent for the cabmen, and A. L. Belle Isle, president of the cab company, declined to confirm the rumors, both expressed a hope that some solution to the impasse would be found speedily and that the public "will be inconvenienced as little as is possible."

Third parties are attempting to bring the company and the men together in a compromise agreement intended to iron out differences precipitated by a dispute over pay scales.

Cabmen refused to drive cabs for 35 cents an hour, holding out for terms of a former agreement providing 40 cents an hour. Operators placed non-union men on the job. Because of disorders Thursday, the cabs were withdrawn from the streets and the city was left virtually without taxicab service.

Belle Isle said last night he was "anxious to have the drivers return to their jobs on a basis which will be fair to the public," and Odom reiterated that cabmen are willing to arbitrate their differences with the management.

Both sides, however, insisted that no conferences have yet been held, but both held themselves in readiness to attend if there "is hope of adjustment of our problems."

Barnstorming Airplane Plunges Three to Death

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March 24.—(AP)—Three men were killed here this afternoon when a barnstorming airplane crashed on an improvised landing field and burned.

The victims were Ed Laws, 28, a mechanic, of Elizabethton; George Mason, 34, Selma, Ala., and Houston Armstrong, 22, also of Selma, the pilot.

The craft, a reconditioned biplane, went into a spin, falling about 150 feet.

Pole Kitty Dampens Desire Of Officer To Do His Duty

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24.—(AP)—When a woman called for a policeman today to "get a cat from under the house," Officer Vincent Monchick rushed out to do his duty. Returning to the station, Monchick reported he did not remove the cat.

"She didn't tell me it was a pole cat," he protested.

Trio Yearns For Tahiti And 'Umph'

South Sea Girls Overshadow
Hurricane, Fire and
Hardship.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—Bronzed, broke but happy, three adventurous young Bostonians who sailed the 89-foot brigantine Florence C. Robinson on a 7,000-mile voyage to the south seas returned today aboard the Japanese liner Kinka Maru.

Bringing tales of hurricane, fire and near-death at sea—counterpointed by memories of glamorous girls in Tahiti "so beautiful you couldn't believe it"—the happy-go-lucky trio had just one idea: "We can't wait to go back!"

"I ate raw fish and loved it," said the O'Toole—red-headed Lawrence O'Toole, 30, an artist.

"I'd be a cannibal if I ever settled down there. And the girls with their long jet-black hair, beautiful teeth and—"

"And umph!" interrupted Arthur Hansen, a Boston Herald photographer who grew a full-flowing beard, radiantly red, on the four-months' expedition.

The third member of the group was Eddie Ruggles, a cartoonist. With eight others, all bachelors, under the command of Captain Sterling Hayden, of Montclair, N. J., 22-year-old skipper of the Florence C. Robinson, they set sail last November 22 from Gloucester, Mass., and rode through "50 hours of nightmare" when a hurricane struck their cumbersome little windjammer in the Gulf Stream.

Then fire broke out in the galley, midway on a 3,300-mile stretch in which they sighted neither land nor sail. Hansen was credited with saving the brigantine by crawling under the sink of the flaming galley—the only place not on fire—and smothering it.

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Dot Kirby Captures Augusta Title In Smashing 4-Under-Par Round

Downs Mrs. Opal S. Hill 3
and 2, Cards 72 for
18 Holes.

(Details in Sports Pages.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—(AP) Nineteen-year-old Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, turned back the veteran, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, 3 and 2, in the final match of the Augusta women's golf tournament today.

Playing out the match after clinching the title at the short sixteenth, Miss Kirby turned in rounds of 38-34-72, four under women's par, to establish a new competitive record for the Forest Hills course.

POLAND WON'T JOIN STOP-HITLER BLOC

Smaller Nations Also
Cool to Front Against
a Resurgent Germany.

LONDON—Great Britain's efforts to forge a "stop Hitler" bloc verged on collapse last night, Poland refusing to sign a four-power declaration. Smaller countries were even more shy. Demands were increasing for a coalition government and military conscription.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull branded Hitler's latest moves as "international lawlessness" and asked support of all nations for law, order and sound economic relations.

MADRID—The defense junta met in emergency session to hear Franco's terms from the peace mission that yesterday visited Burgos. Surrender was considered a matter of hours.

BRATISLAVA—Hungarian planes bombed Slovak towns and heavy fighting continued or the eastern frontier. German-blooded Slovaks were killed and the intervention of Hitler, described as indignant, was reportedly requested.

BUDAPEST—Hungarian officials continued to claim that fighting had ceased. Hope was expressed that Hungarian minorities in Rumania would be granted autonomy.

BERLIN—Hitler returned from Memel. He immediately ordered 500,000 reserves up for "routine training." "Satisfactory" trade negotiations with Belgium were announced. The colonial question was again being agitated.

POLAND REFUSES
TO JOIN BLOC

LONDON, March 24.—(UP)—British efforts to weld Europe's

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

MANY INSANE WILL BE SENT TO COUNTIES

G. E. A. HEAD RAPS GEORGIA POLITICS

Convention Demands
Sufficient Revenue or
End Allocation System.

Politics was scored last night by W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa, retiring president of the Georgia Education Association, as the principal reason for the present plight of Georgia schools.

In his annual message to the association, Andrews deplored the failure of the general assembly to finance the expanded program of education and called upon the educators to exercise "individual unselfishness" in steering the schools out of the troubled waters.

Asks Tax Action.

His address followed adoption of a resolution yesterday afternoon in which the delegates urged the legislature to raise sufficient revenue by a special tax and allocate it to the schools or abolish the system of allocations entirely.

Too Much Politics.

Andrews told the approximately 3,000 delegates assembled in the city auditorium that "Georgia has been engaged in too much politics."

"It seems, as has too often been the case, when stress in the economic world comes, the attention of the misinformed public is centered upon the reduction of salaries of teachers," he asserted. "We as a profession do not want to go back to conditions as they existed prior to 1935. Some of the same people who asked for this program are attempting to defeat it and break down what has been done."

"Some of those who want the administration to cease its efforts in behalf of youth and humanity merely wish their own businesses to make more without regard for the people as a whole. I know of many people who have been sustained by the program who do not appreciate it. Some have daughters teaching, yet they appear to think more of their business than they do of the program which is designed for all the people."

Asks United Front.

He emphasized the necessity for co-operation and suggested that the forces of education join hands with the forces of business, agriculture and the professions to form one united front.

"If we wish to hold together we must all reach the truth. We must skim off the scum of propaganda. We must let out the heat. We need fearless search for the facts and unbiased interpretations."

The speaker added that it was "hard to speak of unselfishness while there are selfish people in the legislature."

In a belated address of welcome due to illness, Mayor Hartsfield also attacked politics in Georgia, describing it as the "nearest approach to perpetual motion."

"One thing that is the matter with Georgia is too doggone much politics," he declared. "It is always seething in some corner of the state. We never have a session of the legislature but what it is used as a sounding board."

The mayor also termed the two-year term for Governor "a mistake" and charged that it resulted in constant turmoil.

Dr. Joseph S. Kornfeld, of New York, former minister to Persia, spoke of the value of poetry and

Regents Order Salaries
Cut 33 1-3 Per Cent; Riv-
ers Directs Merger of
Highway Department.

BOARD MAY OUST
100 OF ITS WORKERS

Revenue Bureau Plans
Staff Reduction From
Near 50 to 22 Members.

A drastic retrenchment in state operations was begun yesterday as four major divisions of government made known plans for the strictest economy programs launched in several decades.

Dr. John W. Odum, superintendent of the state hospital at Milledgeville, announced that his institution was beginning to turn back "harmless" insane patients to the counties and estimated that the number would run as high as 2,500.

The board of regents of the University System sent out a letter, over the signature of Chancellor S. V. Sanford, to the heads of all units operating under the board, notifying them that after May 1 the board "will not be able to pay in full salaries of the teaching staffs." The regents did not make known the amount of the pay cut but it was understood to be 33 1-3 per cent. At the same time the regents informed the teachers that the balances due will be paid when funds are legally provided.

Highway Reductions.

Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, revealed that in compliance with an executive order from Governor Rivers the board is consolidating the personnel of the post roads division with the regular highway department. Miller estimated that the reduction in personnel and elimination of overlapping operations would result in savings totaling \$300,000 a year. Miller would make no estimate of the number of employees to be dropped, but reports at the highway department said that more than 100 persons would go April 1.

A similar reduction in personnel in the state revenue department also is in the making. Under the law Commissioner T. Grady Head must reduce the personnel of the motor vehicle division alone to 22 persons. The bureau now has nearly 50 employees, including those employed

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WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Saturday, March 26, 1938: Partly cloudy. High 72, low 50.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:33 a. m.; sets 5:54 p. m.
Moon rises 9:12 a. m.; sets 11:31 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City	High temperature	Lowest temperature	Mean temperature
Atlanta	81	58	70
Birmingham	78	54	66
Boston	62	38	50
Buffalo	58	34	46
Charlotte	68	44	56
Chicago	72	48	60
Cincinnati	70	46	58
Cleveland	68	44	56
Dallas	74	50	62
Denver	70	46	58
Des Moines	68	44	56
Detroit	66	42	54
El Paso	72	48	60
Houston	70	46	58
Indianapolis	68	44	56
Jacksonville	74	50	62
Kansas City	68	44	56
Los Angeles	72	48	60
Memphis	70	46	58
Minneapolis	68	44	56
Miami	74	50	62
Mobile	70	46	58
Montgomery	72	48	60
New Orleans	72	48	60
Newark	68	44	56
Oakland	58	34	46
Oklahoma City	70	46	58
Phoenix	78	54	66
Pittsburgh	70	46	58
Raleigh	72	48	60
St. Louis	70	46	58
Savannah	74	50	62
Tampa	72	48	60
Washington	68	44	56

Airport records 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature 54 81 72
Wet bulb 48 58 56
Relative humidity 62 58 61
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

STATIONS	Temp	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.	Wind	Clouds
ATLANTA, pt. city.	72	54	62	10	100
Augusta, clear	78	58	68	10	100
Birmingham, clear	70	48	60	10	100
Boston, cloudy	62	38	50	10	100
Buffalo, cloudy	58	34	46	10	100
Charlotte, clear	68	44	56	10	100
Chicago, clear	72	48	60	10	100
Cincinnati, pt. city.	70	46	58	10	100
Cleveland, pt. city.	68	44	56	10	100
Denver, cloudy	70	46	58	10	100
Fargo, N. Dak., clear	60	36	48	10	100
Houston, pt. city.	70	46	58	10	100
Indianapolis, clear	68	44	56	10	100
Jacksonville, pt. city.	74	50	62	10	100
Kansas City, pt. city.	68	44	56	10	100

Relief Bloc Threatens Cotton Funds

Big City Representatives Demand Support for Jobless Benefits in Return for Voting Farm Bill.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Parity prices for cotton, wheat, corn and other basic commodities will not only solve the farm problem but will take care of a great part of the government's relief loan, Representative Paul Brown, of Georgia, today told the house during consideration of the \$1,155,528,051 agricultural appropriation bill for 1940.

He contended that unless the buying power of the farmer is raised through governmental assurance of parity prices many of the nation's industries cannot operate profitably, and therefore farmers will be forced to leave their farms and go on relief.

Can't Stay on Farms.

With cotton the main money crop in the south, he said, it is impossible for growers to remain on their farms when the staple brings only eight or ten cents a pound.

Brown was speaking in favor of the \$250,000,000 item in the bill which authorizes parity prices.

Shortly after the Georgian relinquished the floor, Representative Bradley, of Pennsylvania, suggested that the south and north engage in a little log-rolling so that both the \$250,000,000 parity money and the administration's \$150,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation might be enacted.

Representative Tarver, of Georgia, second ranking member of the subcommittee on appropriations which drafted the agricultural bill, arose to say that was the first he had heard of any log-rolling between the sections.

A National Need. "I am a member of the appropriations committee," Judge Tarver said, "and this is the first I have heard of the Pennsylvania's suggestion."

"There is a national need for relief just as there is a national need for adequate farm assistance, and I believe each should stand on its own feet. There is need for some of both."

"It is foolish and unwise for members of this body to threaten the south by saying they will not vote for parity unless we vote for work relief."

When he had finished, Representative Tarver got a big hand from both sides of the chamber.

Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, who holds an important position in the administration leadership, as chairman of the rules committee, first brought into the open the question of a farm-city coalition.

"If men from the farm states want our help," said Sabath, who represents a Chicago district, "they should help us on the \$150,000,000 (for relief). Not only the farmers need relief but also the city dwellers."

Blames Farm Bloc. Representative McHenry, Democrat, Pennsylvania, then called members of the farm bloc "the very men who blocked the payment of relief to the people of the north." He referred to the action of the house in January in clipping \$150,000,000 off what the administration estimated was needed for relief.

He was followed by Representative Bradley, who created an uproar with a declaration that the city group, before voting for the parity payment item, should carefully consider whether the supporters of that outlay would vote

TEACHERS ARE OPTIMISTIC, POSTPONING THEIR WORRIES

By LUKE GREENE.

Schoolteachers are optimistic people. The number attending the convention this year is probably less than last year. The girl at the registration desk estimated there were 5,000. Last year there were approximately 8,000. Strained finances no doubt kept some of them away.

But certainly it was a representative assembly. There were teachers from the big towns with luxuriously-equipped schools and from the little towns where the school house constitutes one of the most imposing structures in the neighborhood. There were teachers from far back in the country where the old-fashioned stove still stands in the middle of the room and the students hover around it when King Winter blows his frosty breath.

All Come to Learn. They all came to the state's capital to learn something. They wanted most of all to learn whether they would get their pay checks. They probably won't learn definitely. But at least they've been encouraged by what they've heard. They listened to Governor Rivers promise that the education program would go forward. Since the opening of the convention they have more reason to believe there will be an extra session of the legislature to provide for them.

And so they were hopeful as for the \$150,000,000 relief appropriation.

Representative Pace, of America, entered the debate with an amendment providing that none of the money in the bill can be expended for the purchase of any twine except that which is manufactured from cotton. The amendment was adopted.

Pace attempted to get the same amendment in the House. The Treasury Department appropriation bill now in conference between the two houses with a similar amendment proposed by Senator George, of Georgia.

It is Pace's plan to have the identical amendment tacked on to the proposed bill and later will propose that such an amendment apply to bags, sacks, etc., used by the government.

Boosts Use of Cotton. Enactment of the Pace amendment in the agricultural bill, between 5,000 and 10,000 bales of cotton, and that the Post Office Department alone uses at least 6,000 bales a year.

"Should we obtain parity prices," Representative Brown said, "the government cannot continue to pay large sums for relief."

He pointed out that last year in his district—the tenth—the average one-horse farmer, with a family of wife and two or three children, did not make more than one and one-half bales of cotton on account of boll weevil infestation. With no other money crop, he insisted, they cannot remain on their farms without outside assistance.

"The farmers of the south last year," Brown declared, "had only a gross income of about \$84 for each individual laborer; the four year's work. Out of this they had to pay the cost of fertilizer, poison for boll weevil, livestock, farm implements, taxes, interest and other essentials. Therefore, I cannot see how anyone can doubt but what cotton is the economic problem No. 1 of this country."

they stood around in little groups and chatted informally yesterday. Actually they constituted a picturesque sight.

There were the oldsters—the men with graying hair who have been teaching boys and girls for a quarter of a century or more. In striking contrast, there were the young women teachers—those just out of college—wearing their bright spring bonnets that shone like Easter eggs in a basket.

One of these groups was composed of Dr. H. J. Gaertner, dean of education at Oglethorpe University; L. H. Fargason, superintendent of the Starr High school in Coweta county; Mrs. Fargason, and L. F. Herring, of the division of extension at Oglethorpe University.

A Loud Chorus. Dr. Gaertner said he had been in direct contact with about 700 teachers. There was a twinkle in his eye as he remarked:

"Eighteen thousand voices in a unanimous chorus are beginning to reach the ears of a great many legislators. I feel the public will not rest until something is done to take care of the schoolteachers."

Fargason was not quite as optimistic as the others, but he, too, joined in the general belief that teachers have not given up. But Mrs. Fargason revealed her outlook on the future with these words:

"I feel that I'll never have to walk out of the schoolroom."

Herring, who travels over a wide section of south Georgia, said "Every day the teachers feel something will be done tomorrow."

The delegates shelved their financial discussion for a period yesterday and dissolved into numerous departmental meetings where they took up subjects ranging from home economics to teacher education.

Today they will go back home—back of stark reality. Some of them will go back to closed schools. But all will go back feeling that their cause is not lost.

especially in view of the fact that the number of unemployed is not decreasing."

He emphasized that the amount cotton farmers of the south and grain growers of the north receive as benefit payments and other subsidies doesn't approximate relief payments made to cities and states of the north.

"If northern and eastern industrial labor is protected from cheap foreign labor by a tariff," Representative Brown declared, "the western and southern farmers should certainly be paid parity and receive benefits to offset this disadvantage."

He denied that the \$250,000,000 contained in the bill was sufficient to meet parity price for cotton growers, and said that while the cotton growers' share of \$250,000,000 would be helpful it still might not keep growers on their farms if the present price of cotton did not improve.

Cheaper Than Relief. "I am sure," Brown asserted, "that if parity price is paid farmers of the south and west the difference between what the government is now paying and parity would not come in amount to the large sums we are paying for the relief load in cities and towns."

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TAHITIAN GIRLS ALSO HAVE 'UMPH'

Continued From First Page.

the blaze with a fire extinguisher. "Then our pet parrot, Loleta, who was swearing at the four weather something fierce high up in the rigging, got blown overboard," O'Toole recounted.

Kenneth Butler, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., one of the party, jumped overboard in the high seas to rescue Loleta, and was nearly drowned before the brig could be brought about to pick him up.

"The parrot was still alive and still cussing feebly, but she died and we buried her with full ceremony," O'Toole said.

It was a bad trip for live stock. They started out with a 750-pound pig, for provisions. The porker grew leaner and leaner in the buffeting weather, however, and soon went the way of the parrot.

O'Toole said the native Tahitians did nothing but sing and dance. "They don't like the radio, but they go dance crazy over phonograph records—the latest American swing music."

"Even better than swing, they like hillbilly music or hymns. They step up the tempo, play it fast and hot, and swing it like nothing you ever saw."

Hansen said the island was "a paradise" for cheap living. "We found an ex-waiter from the Bronx living there with his wife for \$20 a month. They had a big grass house, a couple of servants and all they could eat and drink."

First woman in Sweden to become doctor of science in astronomy, Miss Frida Palmer, won her thesis, "Studies in Irregularly Variable Stars," written in English, the result of many years of study.

G. E. A. HEAD RAPS GEORGIA POLITICS

Continued From First Page.

suggested that every person should spend at least one hour in each 24 reading poetry.

In the afternoon session, the resolution calling for sufficient school revenue or abolition of the allocations system was passed unanimously.

A similar resolution introduced at the beginning of the meeting by A. G. Cleveland, of Valdosta, chairman of the resolutions committee, was tabled on the grounds it struck a destructive blow to rural schools by proposing abolition of the equalization fund.

Want \$3,500,000. The substitute resolution, offered by Superintendent Jere Wells, of Fulton county, contained a special provision declaring that "in case of abolishing the allocated funds and making an appropriation to all departments, we insist a definite appropriation of \$3,500,000 be made to the State Board of Education for the purpose of carrying out the equalization law for which 1 cent on gasoline and kerosene has heretofore been allocated."

In event of abolition of allocated funds, the resolution provided for "appropriation of said funds, according to present and future obligations, to the needs of the Department of State."

Grandfather Clause. The resolution pointed out that the grandfather clause applies to the appropriated funds, thereby reducing the amount appropriated for the payment of teachers which must come from the general fund of the state treasury.

It added that the general fund is not sufficient to meet the increased demands made upon it and that there are only two possibilities for obtaining sufficient revenue to pay the teachers—to raise additional revenue for the general fund or to abolish the principle of allocation and appropriate all funds from taxation of whatever nature and source.

The first resolution resulted in considerable argument on the floor. Several amendments were offered, and finally a motion was passed to table the entire resolution. Superintendent Wells immediately declared he would ask that it be taken from the table later in the meeting.

Speaking on the resolution, B. M. Grier, of Athens, vice president of the association, declared the "evils of operating on allocated funds are many."

"When we distribute taxes back to the source, we have no way to take care of the essentials of government," he declared.

The delegates also adopted a resolution in which they frowned upon the idea of teachers being coerced into teaching without pay or at less than the minimum salary. They asked that all violations of this provision be reported to the state department of education.

"It has been rumored that some local boards of education are coercing teachers to teach below the term paid for by the state and for less than the minimum salary prescribed by the state board," the resolution said. "It is further rumored that in some instances teachers are being asked to teach without remuneration."

An amendment to the resolution provided that a copy of the resolution be sent to chairmen of all local boards of education.

Seek Federal Aid. The G. E. A. delegates concurred with school superintendents and board members in urging that application be made for federal funds to meet the present crisis.

A resolution unanimously adopted by the delegates declared that a \$150,000,000 emergency relief bill is now pending before congress and that the national administration could aid the Georgia school situation through these funds. The federal government, the resolution added, gave similar aid to Georgia in 1934.

School officials were asked to write their congressmen and senators urging that application be made for funds sufficient to relieve the existing chaotic conditions and that they vote for the bill, which provides funds for support and maintenance of public schools and libraries.

The school teachers also endorsed the fact-finding committee authorized by the organization of superintendents and board members. The committee will make a thorough investigation into the school financial picture.

Another resolution praised the Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta merchants for helping to make the convention a success.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA / INDORSSES DEMAND Action of the Georgia Education Association in demanding a special session of the legislature to consider the school crisis was endorsed yesterday by the Kappa Phi Kappa National Education Fraternity.

Approximately 200 superintendents, principals and teachers in public schools of Georgia are members of the organization. Roy Drukenmiller is president and G. L. Keith is secretary. The group endorsement was voted at a meeting of the Alpha-Epsilon chapter.

TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP OF CLIPPER POSTPONED BALTIMORE, March 24.—(AP)—The projected trans-Atlantic flight of the Yankee Clipper was postponed again today by Pan-American Airways officials when clearances failed to arrive from two of the five European air bases it will visit.

Officials said the Clipper will leave on the first leg of the flight Sunday afternoon if the clearances arrive tomorrow and weather conditions are favorable.

G. E. A. COMMENDS PRESS OF GEORGIA

Georgia newspapers were praised in a special resolution adopted yesterday by delegates to the 74th annual convention of the Georgia Education Association.

The resolution pointed out that the newspapers had made a distinct contribution to the school program by presenting the financial problem to the people. The three Atlanta newspapers were cited in particular and commended for their service to the G. E. A.

HUGE WAR CHEST FOR U. S. IS OKAYED

Senate Committee Increases House Figures to \$513,188,882 for Army.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—Grave fears over the trend of central European events brought the administration's giant rearmament program a step nearer completion today when the senate appropriations committee approved a \$513,188,882 War Department bill for the year beginning July 1, with funds for army air corps expansion.

The measure, \$13,330,946 more than approved by the house, carries appropriations for 784 new army planes, approximately one-fourth of the number necessary to raise the air corps to a full authorized strength of 6,000 first-line fighting craft. Debate may start next Monday, with passage expected within a day or two.

Modernization Work. Senate additions to the house-approved version of the War Department bill, which carries funds for regular operation of the army during the 1940 fiscal year, included \$332,480 for modernization of more than 1,500 of the army's old French 75 mm. guns, \$6,000,000 for replacement of machinery in government arsenals and \$1,000,000 for aviation research.

Also included were \$1,375,000 for construction of national guard camps, \$1,500,000 for airport construction at Albrook field in the Panama Canal Zone, and \$2,183,298 for 54 new reserve officers' training corps units. Together with other minor additions, the total appropriation is \$50,804,330 more than for this fiscal year.

Reporting of the measure disclosed testimony by ranking army officials showing that armaments experts still cling faithfully to the old 75 mm. guns used in the World War, despite development of new artillery by Germany and other European powers. The consensus of experts was that the guns can be modernized to stand the test of lasting defenses as well as Germany's 105 mm. weapons.

Munitions Plants. The measure also disclosed that the army has selected tentative but undisclosed sites in the Mississippi valley for construction of loading plants for high explosives to be used in a "major emergency." The plants would load cartridges and other missiles, an extremely hazardous but vital task.

In connection with the army's plane program, the Civil Aeronautics Authority asked congress to appropriate \$125,000,000 for the next fiscal year to initiate a broad program of developing the nation's airports as a "matter of national concern."

The first appropriation would launch a \$435,000,000 program to provide a total of 3,000 airports, placing airport and air transport facilities within a half-hour's driving distance of every community of 5,000 or more persons.

SAYS POLITICIANS AS A CLASS SERVE

Alabama Teachers Hear Congressman From Illinois.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 24.—(AP)—Politicians as a class were defended tonight by Representative T. V. Smith, Democrat, Illinois, who, in an address to the Alabama Education Association, declared "their daily work constitutes the promise of American politics and the hope of continuing civilization."

Smith, congressman at large from Illinois, was principal speaker at tonight's general session of the A. E. A., which has attracted over 7,000 teachers and other school officials.

Later the delegates, after a busy day that brought forth recommendations for a constitutional amendment to pay the education system \$3,071,000 purportedly diverted to other state functions, attended a reception given by Governor and Mrs. Frank M. Dixon.

DEMAND GUILLotine. VERSAILLES, France, March 24.—(UP)—Death on the guillotine was demanded today by Eugene Weidmann, impassive German Bluebeard charged with the murder of the New York dancer, Jean De Koven, and five other persons.

Watching the Crowds at School Convention



Despite the general financial plight of Georgia's school teachers, some of the schoolmas saw a humorous side of life yesterday as they watched the crowds at the city auditorium. They are Miss Dollie Holloman, left, and Mrs. T. C. McKibben, both of Richland. "Enjoy the convention," they say.

Reading Papers 'a Real Adventure,' Home Economics Clubs Are Told

They Help You Become an Interesting Person, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, Declares at Meeting.

Reading daily newspapers—intelligently—can be "a real adventure," Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, said yesterday in an address before the annual meeting of the Georgia Student Home Economics Clubs.

Speaking on "Open and Closed Doors," Mrs. Dennis declared: "If you are going to be an interesting person," she asserted, "you will have to know something about what is happening each day in all parts of the world. Your newspapers, if you read them carefully, can give you this information."

Thinking in terms of other people rather than selfishly was urged by Miss Flora Thurston, professor of home economics at Cornell University, in a talk before the morning convention session.

"You all want personality," she said, "but you cannot have it unless you give something and unless you are devoted to something bigger than you are and more important than you are. Unless you work for a good life for other people you will not have one for yourself."

DANIELS PROTEST FREES AMERICAN

Mexico Uses 17-Year-Old Charge To Arrest Elderly Engineer.

MEXICO CITY, March 24.—(AP) Edgar K. Smoot, elderly American engineer who recently won a court verdict against a government expropriation order, was arrested today on a 17-year-old charge, but was released on bail after vigorous representations by Ambassador Joseph Daniels.

The 77-year-old American left the federal penitentiary under \$100 bail. He had been taken into custody several hours earlier on a charge of importing lumber duty-free in 1922 and of bringing in more material than was necessary for the project.

Daniels intervened immediately on behalf of Smoot, a civil engineer born in Bedford county, Virginia, and a resident of Mexico since 1896.

The expropriation order, against which the supreme court ruled by a 3-2 decision, involved 13 acres of land Smoot acquired as part payment for work on a government project prior to 1917.

The three justices, who decided that Smoot's property was not affected by the 1917 constitution forbidding foreigners to own land within 30 miles of the coast, created a storm of protest in congress and they were ordered tried before the legislators.

It was learned yesterday the chamber of deputies would discuss the verdict at an extraordinary session next month.

GOING TO CHINA. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—Major Donald Spicer, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor of the 19th Battalion Marine Corps Reserves, will be transferred to Shanghai, China, in June, to be succeeded by Major John C. Adams, now stationed in San Diego, Cal.

CLOSING OF SECTOR AT GRADY VETOED

Mayor, in Favor of Medical Center, Takes Action Due to Legal Reasons.

An ordinance abandoning sections of two streets near Grady hospital, first step in plans for a great medical center around the municipal institution, was vetoed yesterday afternoon by Mayor Hartsfield for legal reasons.

The mayor also put his veto on a council-approved resolution making April 26 a city holiday and ordering that all city departments be closed so that employees might take part in Confederate Memorial Day exercises.

City Attorney Jack Savage ruled that if the mayor signed the street closing ordinance, one-half the street property would automatically become the property of the owner of the adjacent property.

Hartsfield pointed out that no definite arrangements had been concluded with the Georgia Power Company and a restaurant operator concerning parts of Butler and Armstrong streets which would have been abandoned by the ordinance.

"If I had approved this ordinance, the city would simply have to buy back this street property at a later date," Hartsfield commented. He asserted he was emphatically in favor of the project and will approve a similar ordinance when adjacent property owners have been satisfied.

He disapproved the holiday resolution because the language of the paper ordered closing of all departments, including the hospitals and the police and fire departments.

Council will be asked to set the date as a holiday for all employees who can be spared and the city hall will be closed on that date, the mayor said.

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295 Peachtree Road
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Kemper's Store
Dorham 449

Ga. Pork Loin ROAST, 21c lb.
Ga. Pork Chops, 25c lb.
Western Pork is slightly higher.
Pure Pork Sausage (Melrose) 17c lb.
Grapefruit or Oranges
LARGE BAGS (four-fifths bushel)
69c bag
Makes Good Salads Better!
Virginia's French Dressing, 25c

Easter Candies Are Here Mrs. Stevens Candies
Pretty metal box of finest chocolates and 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
Also—Special Easter Gift Packages, Novelty Eggs, etc.

There Is Real Romance In a Garden!
Learn How It's Done at The

CONSTITUTION'S FREE Spring Garden School
Next Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Classes 10 to 11:30 A. M.
ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB
1150 Peachtree St.

UNITED FOOD STORES
STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

LIBBY'S CANNED MEAT SALE

Roast Beef 2 Cans 33c	Vienna Sausage..... 2 Cans 17c
Corned Beef..... 2 Cans 33c	Potted Meat..... 2 Cans 7c

Camay Soap 2 BARS 13c

IVORY SOAP

MEDIUM BAR.....6c	Large Bar.....9c
GUEST.....2 BARS 9c	

Ivory Flakes 2 PKGS. 19c

CHIPSO

LARGE.....PKG. 22c	Medium.....PKG. 9c
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OXYDOL

LARGE.....PKG. 21c	Medium.....PKG. 81c
--------------------	---------------------

P&G Soap 5 BARS 19c

Selox.....2 PKGS. 9c

OVALTINE (CHOCOLATE OR FLAVOR) LARGE CAN 59c SMALL CAN 33c

Scott Tissue.....2 ROLLS 15c

Scott Towels.....2 ROLLS 19c

Waldorf Tissue.....4 ROLLS 17c

LIPTON'S TEA

1/4 LB. PKG. 21c	1/4 LB. PKG. 21c
------------------	------------------

TETLEY'S TEA

1/4 LB. PKG. 21c	1/4 LB. PKG. 21c
------------------	------------------

SAUER'S FLAVORING VANILLA-LEMON BOTTLE 9c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

3 Cans for 23c

Now - - - NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES at MATHER BROS.
(Except Electric Refrigeration)

Mather Bros. INC.
122 WHITEHALL ST.

WHY IS THE WEATHER?

Everybody is interested in the weather, and lots of things get done about it, notwithstanding Mark Twain's humorous observation. You will find the booklet, "Weather and Climate," available from our Service Bureau at Washington, filled with interesting facts on how the weather forecasting is done, why the climate and weather of the United States is as it is, and a wealth of other information you've always thought you'd like to have at your fingertips.

Send the coupon below, enclosing a dime (carefully wrapped) for your copy of this booklet.

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Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped), for which send my copy of the booklet, "Weather and Climate," to:

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1009 Peachtree VE. 3541

BACON LB. 29c
(Sliced as you like it)

Leg of Lamb LB. 25c
We deliver complete line of Sea Foods, Poultry and Vegetables.

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**HEARING DELAYED
IN WAGE DISPUTE****Acworth Mills Charged
With Labor Act Violations.**

Hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain the Unique Knitting Mills, of Acworth, from

alleged violations of the wage-hour provisions of the fair labor standards act was postponed until April 8 yesterday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

The hearing was first scheduled for this morning.

The postponement was granted at the request of F. J. Kienel, secretary and general manager of the mill, and of officials of the wage-

hour division of the Department of Labor, when Kienel announced his intention of conferring with division heads today and reach an amicable settlement of the dispute.

The request for the injunction, filed several days ago, alleged that the mills had failed to pay many employees the minimum 25 cents an hour wage, had not complied

with overtime provisions, and had not kept adequate records as required by the act.

SINGING SCHEDULED.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 24. The Southwest Georgia Singing will be held here Sunday beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A. H. Ne-smith, president, announces.

**PROFESSIONAL TAX
DEADLINE IS 31ST****Occupational Levy Also Due
on That Date.**

Persons and organizations subject to the special state occupational and professional tax were warned yesterday by T. Earl Sut-

ties, tax collector, that March 31 is the last day on which payment will be accepted without penalty. The professional tax is \$15 a year and applies to doctors, lawyers and other professions, while the occupational tax ranges from \$5 to \$250 a year. About 50 per cent of those subject to the taxes have paid thus far, Suttles said. Last year, about \$150,000 was

collected from this source, with the county obtaining 10 per cent of the collections and the remainder going to the state. After the deadline has passed a 10 per cent penalty will be mandatory under the law, Suttles said. The pompadour fish gets its name from its dorsal fin which suggests hair brushed back from a forehead.

SUNRISE SERVICE.

DALTON, Ga., March 24.—Dalton churches are uniting in plans for an Easter sunrise service here, to be sponsored by the Dalton Ministers' Association, the Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy announced today. Combined choirs of all Dalton churches will furnish music.

Easter

... starts at

HIGH'S

BOOKS CLOSED ... Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in May

DRESSES ... to flatter!

In Sun-Drenched Pastels and Vivid Shades! And the Ever-Dramatic Navy and Black!

"As You Like It" Hose

... Famous for
Quality!

\$1.00
3 Pairs
\$2.85

THREE-THREAD
crepe chiffon, picot
edge, tailored tops.

FOUR-THREAD
crepe chiffon, rein-
forced heel and toe.

SEVEN-THREAD
semi-service, two-
way stretch top.

NEW COLORS:

Palm
Pinto
Camel
Sunset
Cactus
Caravan

"As seen in the smartest circles" ... perfect quality silk hose in the newest and smartest spring shades! The perfect complement for Easter frocks ... in all weights. Save when you buy three pairs ... for now and Easter Day!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



- SAND BEIGE, a warm new shade
- WISTERIA, in answer to a Paris decree
- MINT GREEN, in an everything-green season
- SOFT ROSE, an ultra-feminine shade
- POLKA DOTS, for restrained gaiety
- PERSIAN PRINTS, for something very new
- CHARTREUSE, because it leads the rest

\$6.90

SIZES 9 to 17,
12 to 20, 38 to 46,
16½ to 26½

Easter frocks to turn the head! Not yours, but that of everyone you pass or see on that fashion-conscious day! And only you will know yours cost so little! For these are new styles, new arrivals on our second floor of fashion ... each one hand-picked, selected for individuality and charm! Swinging skirts, tight or bloused bodice ... even shirtwaist and skirt styles in this group! Some with brief boleros, others snugly jacketed or with a redingote. Be sure you see these dresses first!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

**THESE MATERIALS:**

Mossy Crepes
Smooth Crepes
Cool Sheers
Novelties

THESE STYLES:

Gypsy Frocks
Jacket Styles
Redingotes
Swirling Skirts
Shirtwaist Types

SEE THE:

Inflation Sleeves
Tucked Bodices
Shirred Shoulders
Flared Skirts
Tight Waists

Be a Fashion Success! Choose Fitted, Boxy
or Swagger Styles in

Easter Coats

\$10.95
and **\$16.95**

- NAVY to wear with bright accessories
- BLACK all-important for Spring
- COLORS in pastels and high shades
- FABRICS of worsted, boucle, tweeds

Details of perfection you'd never expect! Styles smarter than you'd imagine! Lightweight coats, silk and taffeta lined ... ideal for an Atlanta Spring ... perfect for Easter Day! Collarless or tuxedo styles ... corded trimmings, taffeta panels ... full, topper and three-quarter lengths. Choose now ... from a complete collection! Sizes 12 to 46.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Pick Yours From Lime-Tree

**All-Over Lace Blouse**

With jabot cascade! Short sleeved, with Peter Pan collar and cuffs

Doeskin Pouch Bag

Delectable in lime-tree doeskin! Top handle style with open zipper top. Change purse and mirror

Soft Doeskin Gloves

Classic slippers with overseams ... single row stitched back

Novel Flower Jewelry

So different ... lime-tree flowers with fluttering petals and yellow centers ... on gold finished chain

PRINTED LINEN 'KERCHIEF.

On lime-tree ground! Red, white and dark green print

LIME-TREE VIOLET CLUSTER.

Not purple, but lime-tree green ... with dark green leaves! To pin on blouse or suit

ACCESSORIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men Love Dusty Pink

**Sheer Beruffled Blouse**

Tantalizing triple sheer ... with row upon row of pink lace ruffles. Tiny pearl buttons

Pink Doeskin Pouch

Elongated pouch bag, top handle. Dramatic lined with navy. Mirror and change purse

Clover Pink Jewelry

Matching necklace and bracelet of disks and balls on gold-finished chain. Each

Embroidered Gloves

Dusty pink rayon fabric, embroidered in multi-color design

PINK PATENT FLOWERS. And they are pinks, notched edge and all!

Patent finish ... dusty pink

APPLIQUED 'KERCHIEF. Sheer pink linen ... applied in white.

Hand-rolled hem

ACCESSORIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Under Your New Spring Dress ...

Satin or Crepe

Slips

2 for \$3, **\$1.69**
or, each ...

A new slip with your new dress! And let the ruffle show! Lace trimmed or tailored styles in satin or crepe ... some with georgette ruffles embroidered with tiny rose-buds! Lovely under the new sheer blouses, too! Sizes 32-44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**Flowers**

Flowers
Flowers
for a

Dressy Easter

SPECIALLY
PRICED ...

\$2.98



Smooth and rough
straw pillboxes, cuff
turbans, pie-plates and
berets all covered with
misty veils and gor-
geous flowers!

MILLINERY—HIGH'S
SECOND FLOOR

EASY TO BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" --- GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 25, 1939.

NO ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

The principal topic of the past few days wherever two or more Georgians have been together has been payment of school teachers' salaries. There have been oratorical assertions that "our teachers must be paid," and many writers have used their choicest phrases to the same effect.

There should be no need for either appeals or demands on such a fundamental issue as this. School teachers all over the state have done a good job, with few exceptions. Irrespective of this, however, they took their positions with logical confidence that the monthly salary check would be forthcoming and there should be, in all common sense, no reason now for any failure of the monthly ghost to walk.

The school teachers themselves, assembled in Atlanta for the convention of the Georgia Education Association, have gone on record as demanding a special session of the legislature to deal with their present predicament, while plans have been made by superintendents and school board members to send a delegation to Washington, seeking federal funds to meet the emergency.

The demand for a special session of the legislature is such simple logic it appears irrefutable. The situation boils down, in its fundamentals, to the bare fact that the legislature has not provided means of revenue to supply the funds called for in the appropriation bill, likewise enacted by the legislature.

Delving beneath all the political rivalries and the charges and counter-charges of waste and extravagance in the administration of the state's affairs, the plain fact remains that the legislature failed to provide funds necessary for the payment of the teachers and only the legislature can remedy that failure. Even if funds are secured from the federal government, only the legislature can create the machinery to accept them and to pay them back.

Basically, the present plight of the unpaid school teachers is the result of the unwise system of allocating all revenues from specific sources to special departments or functions of the state government. The most glaring example of this unwise system is found in the State Highway Department, which receives approximately 40 per cent of the state tax and fee revenues and which is immune from any cutting down of its income through operation of the "grandfather" clause. Thus, while the schools and the departments of health and public welfare, the eleemosynary and educational institutions of the state, are in desperate plight by lack of funds, the highway department, and others favored by the direct allocation system, are receiving their full revenue.

It is undeniable there has been some extravagance in state affairs. However, all the economies and savings that can be effected in the highway department or others with allocated funds, will not benefit the schools, the welfare department or any others that must depend upon the general treasury for their money.

There should be every possible economy in all state affairs, consistent with efficient and satisfactory rendition of the services expected by the people. Governor Rivers' request to the Georgia Bankers' Association that they undertake independent investigation of all state departments and make recommendations on economy, coupled with his promise to carry out those recommendations, should achieve the results desired in this respect.

In the meantime, however, there is no money to pay the teachers. And that money cannot be provided by the Governor or any other official. Possibly it can be borrowed, or otherwise secured, to meet the temporary emergency, from the federal government.

Only the legislature, however, holds the power to solve the problem as it must be solved. Only the legislature can impose new taxes and only the legislature can change the system of allocations and appropriation reductions, so such a situation shall not recur every year.

Thus it is simplest reasoning to see that a special session of the assembly is the only means for permanent correction of the evil situation. And, if such a special session is

held, only the firm resolution of all members to subordinate political ambitions and factional rivalries to the good of the state can achieve the ends which must be realized if Georgia is not to stay at the bottom of the roll call of states in education, in health, in public welfare and social security, and in all those things which, summed up, represent progress and prosperity.

WHERE ARE THE TAXIS?

Visitors to Atlanta at this time are forced to undergo an experience that must leave a poor impression of this city in their memories. For there are no taxicabs on the streets. Dispute between the cab company and the cab drivers has resulted in withdrawal of all these conveyances. One side calls the situation a walk-out and the other a shut-out. Whichever is correct the chief sufferers are the citizens, the visitors within the city and the reputation of Atlanta itself.

It is impossible for any outsider to judge between the disputants. There are, however, certain features of the situation which present themselves forcefully and which are, emphatically, the concern and interest of every citizen.

There have been, here and there, acts of violence since the public outbreak of the disagreement. Drivers, attempting to take the place of those who have left their wheels, have been attacked and beaten. Property of the company has been damaged.

The taxicab drivers union, first of all, ought to see that such actions are stopped. It is to the primary interest of the union itself that violence shall not mar this situation. The harm done either to the individual drivers or to the company is as nothing to the harm done to the union and the cause of its members, through public opinion and the alienation of sympathy by such acts.

It is reported the perpetrators of these acts are not union members. This is probably correct, but that only emphasizes the urgency for the union to dissuade these false "friends" or to restrain them from their dangerous "assistance."

The impasse, again, draws attention to the entire taxicab situation in Atlanta. This city has never enjoyed the cab service common to most other communities of its size. There have never been sufficient cabs on the streets and this failure has been a constant source of irritation and inconvenience.

Atlanta's taxicab service has for years been operated by one company, a monopoly condition which may, or may not, be responsible for the paucity of cabs. It seems evident, both by the unsatisfactory service provided in normal times, as well as by the present emergency, that some other system would be better.

Some cities license several competing companies and grant them permits to operate their cabs on the streets. In other cities there is a system of taxicab associations, groups of independent drivers banded together for more efficient service.

In yet other cities individual drivers are licensed, with regulations insuring competence and reliability as to driving capacity and character. These men then operate their own cab, or cabs rented from companies making a business of such rentals. One cab driver by hard work and thrift may be able to purchase a second cab, to be operated by a man to whom he pays set wages or commission. Thus the chance is provided for the individual driver to increase his business and eventually run a fleet of cabs.

It is high time something was done in Atlanta, not only to settle the present dispute, but to create conditions under which cab service will be as convenient and desirable for everyone here as it is in other cities. As it is now, either with the present cabs on the streets or locked within the garage because of labor dispute, the main product of Atlanta cab service is irritation and inconvenience for Atlantans and the guests within the city alike.

A series of G. O. P. affairs in Washington will give party managers a preview of possible candidates for '40. Applicants should have charm, some experience, and the fare both ways.

Concerning the Denver fellow with an irresistible impulse to walk backward, they think the same tendency in good old Neville has been cured by the Czech grab.

According to a definition just handed down by Europe's new master, a cow on 15 feet of rope is autonomous.

A writer of success stories finds it harder to locate the type he requires. So many would love to become rich, but feel they can't afford it.

Things appear to be going famously in the southern baseball camps. There has been no sound of snapping piano wire in the patched-up pitching wings.

Eighty million in gold was the loot taken in daylight from the Czech State Bank, the robbers fleeing in high-powered trucks toward Berlin. History for a while will be straight police reporting.

Editorial of the Day

PROGRESS AND THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
(From The New York Herald Tribune.)

Dr. Thomas J. Drummond, the "country doctor" of the Mojave desert who flies a well-equipped ambulance-airplane to his remote patients, is a wide contrast to the almost extinct country doctor of yesterday. Scientific progress and so-called civilization have moved so fast that most of our younger readers are perhaps unaware that the country doctor who had no telephone, no airplane and no automobile ever existed. He is a relic not even preserved in museums. His equipment was a team of tough all-weather horses and a buggy or phaeton in which the medico carried a pill and surgical satchel, a buffalo robe or two and a kerosene lantern. Often his patient was a farmer's wife with a stomachache or a desperately sick individual with inflammation of the bowels, later identified under the fancy name of appendicitis. Snow, rain, cold or flood meant nothing to him. He defied them all. His fee, which he did not always collect, was perhaps less than the cost of the gasoline for one trip with the airplane medico. He observed no hours and was on call day or night. He sacrificed his health to preserve the health of others. He was a bedside confidant and counselor.

The advent of the automobile and modern highway destroyed the picturesque of the self-sacrificing American country doctor, but his memory should survive because he was an American institution.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MOST PUZZLING PROBLEM WASHINGTON, March 24.—The world's most exasperating political situation is one in which everyone agrees on what ought to be done, but few of the politicians have the courage to do it. Tax revision has proved so comically difficult partly because the Treasury is in just such an impasse. Furthermore, the Treasury's present revisionary proposals are mere details from a complete, but unused, blueprint of a sensible tax system.

The Treasury has long been aware that federal taxation is a dreadful hodge-podge, which raises revenue much in the manner of a Rube Goldberg machine grinding sausages. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. went to considerable trouble, a couple of years ago, to get taxation intelligently replanned. He asked his aides to submit an "All-American" team of tax experts, culled over their list, and wisely chose Professor Roswell Magill, of Columbia, as the best man. He bullied Magill into accepting the post of undersecretary, and gave him carte blanche for an all-embracing tax study.

Magill worked long and hard, with Morgenthau's enthusiastic support. Finally, in the fall of 1937, the Magill recommendations were ready. By that time, however, the President was involved in his quarrel with congress over the undistributed profits tax. The recommendations were ignored. Magill stayed on, rather glumly, for another year; then departed for the Treasury, leaving behind an elaborate memorandum of his plan. Magill's successor, the ex-convicted hard worker John W. Hanes, continued the work, but examining the Magill plan from the viewpoint of a practical man.

BLUEPRINT'S POINTS The resulting blueprint of the ideal tax system is one of the Treasury's more closely guarded secrets, but enough is known of it to describe the broad outlines. Generally speaking, it has three major points.

Virtually the whole existing schedule of personal income taxes is scrapped. The tax base is broadened to include millions who do not now pay direct taxes. Rates in the productive middle brackets, on incomes from \$10,000 to \$80,000, are rather sharply raised. The highest surtaxes are somewhat decreased, as having passed the point of diminishing returns. And the method of collection is simplified, partly by a plan for taxing salary incomes at the source.

The Treasury also scrap the capital stock, excess profits, undistributed profits and all other existing corporate taxes being done away with. They are replaced by a graduated corporate income tax, giving special preference to small businesses.

3. All nuisance and excise taxes are marked for abandonment. The direct income taxation on a broader base is intended to replace them. But gradual steps are suggested, since nuisance and excise taxes now yield \$750,000,000 annually.

THE OBSTACLES The decentralization of tax collection, recently ordered by Secretary Morgenthau, was once a feature of the Magill blueprint. So too are the proposals for revised corporate taxation which Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary Hanes have presented to the President. Thus the Treasury is grasping every opportunity to transform the blueprint into a reality. And they have got their knuckles sharply rapped because of their persistence.

Unhappily, two obstacles keep them from doing a complete job. In the first place, their blueprint is in sharp contrast with earlier New Deal tax ventures. And, in the second, its vital income tax features are frightening to most politicians. Increased taxes in the middle income brackets will annoy the most important backers of the present tax system. The abolition of painless sales taxes and the substitution of direct taxation on a broadened base will make millions of voters realize that they must pay for their government. To admit mistakes, to frighten backers, to force the voters to face the facts—all these are difficult things for any politician to do.

Under the circumstances, Morgenthau and Hanes have made the best of a very hard business. They are in a delicate situation with the President. In the face of obvious ill feeling between the President and Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, they have lavished their energy (and their optimism) on the work. But politics being what they are, the chances are they will end as dissatisfied as Professor Magill.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Seated at a desk,
Wrestling with bills—
And all the while
I see Spring's smile—
The sun is on the hills.

Shackled to the job
By economic ills—
I want to go
Where the rivers flow—
The sun is on the hills.

Wonder Where
He Is Today.
It's strange, in the light
Of modern events, but did you know
That, quite some years ago, a German
pacifist, a Professor Quiggle,
of Munich, was awarded a Nobel
prize for his work on behalf
of world peace?

The Season
For Travel.
When spring bowed in so delightfully
this week, it was inevitable
that the desire for travel
should awaken in the old
breast. Thoughts of week-end
journeys over this grand state
of ours, to the mountains and to
the coast, around and about here
and there, with a run into the
Carolinas or Tennessee or Kentucky
or Alabama, and a dip
two down into Florida, became
terrifically alluring.

Guess we'll be taking some,
soon. Especially now we've traded
the old bus, which was on its
last legs anyway and only fit for
round the town driving, in always
easy reach of mechanical help in
event of trouble.

Modern ease of transportation
is, to my mind, near the top in
the blessings of this age in which
we live. For, since we are placed
upon an utterly beautiful earth,
for a little while, doesn't it seem
ungrateful not to move around
and see and enjoy and appreciate
as much of God's generosity to us
as possible? There are two stories
always recalled when this subject
comes up. The first:

**The Priest
In the Mountains.**
A traveler met, one day, an
aged priest, walking alone along
a trail in almost inaccessible
mountains.

"Tell me," asked the traveler,
"why you, a priest and old, walk
so far from the usual pastures
of man?" So far from humanity,
all alone?"

"I dreamed, one night many
years ago," replied the priest,
"that I had died. I stood before
the Throne. And the Voice of
God said to me, 'What dost thou
want?' It was, 'How do you like the beautiful
world in which I placed you, to live?'"

"I hung my head in shame, as
I confessed I had been so busy
with my little affairs I had seen
scarcely a glimpse of the world."

"Then I awoke to find it was
but a dream. Ever since, I have
devoted the greater part of my
days to traveling, as best I may,
on foot, so that I may see and
enjoy the glories of the world God
has given to us."

**The Other
Story.**
The second story concerns a
Georgian. I met him some years
ago, at the time of the textile
strike, when so many of the mills
were closed. He was a worker
in one of those mills. He told
me his complaint against the man-

agement. I am not saying here
that he was justified in that com-
plaint. There is much to be said
for the other side. I tell it
merely as a story about a man
who would see, and know, his
country.

"The mill," he said, "used to
advance us a little money on our
pay envelopes, in case of emer-
gency. You know, ten or fifteen
dollars, to be repaid by taking a
dollar a week out of our pay.
They'd done it for me, without
question, numbers of times. I've
worked for the same mill for nearly
twenty years and they know
I'm good."

"But this time my little girl was
sick and I needed \$20 for doctors
and medicines. So I went to the
mill office. They refused me.
And the reason they gave was be-
cause I'd bought a car. 'If you
can afford an automobile,' they
said, 'you don't have to borrow
money from us.'"

"I had paid \$25 for that car,
in full. It was a rattlertrap, sure,
but we could ride around in it, a
little, on Sundays and holidays.
I'd read all the reading and
hearing about what a lovely state
this Georgia is. But they thought
a fellow like me wasn't fit to have
a little old car to go around and
look at his state. That's what
made me mad and why I'm stand-
ing with the strikers in this
trouble."

As I said, maybe the fellow's
argument was without logic. But
can't you sympathize with his
longing to see the beautiful state
—his state—of which he'd read
so much?

**Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.**
From the news columns
of Wednesday, March 25, 1914:
"Dirt has been broken for the
new \$30,000 D. W. Luckie Masonic
temple, to be erected at 203 Lee
street, near Gordon."

**And Fifty
Years Ago.**
From the news columns of Mon-
day, March 25, 1889:
"Mr. Langley's illness is said to
be due to defective plumbing."

Kilkenny Cats.
There are no more cats in Kil-
kenny than there are any other Irish
town, nor do they fight more. The
old yarn to the contrary arose out
of the dissensions of the 17th cen-
tury between the English and Irish
sections of the town, the tale be-
ing glorified by Swift, who was
educated in its ancient grammar
school.

Constitution Quiz
Can you answer seven of these test
questions? Turn to want ad
pages for the answers.

1. Which is larger, a Canadian
or a United States gallon?
2. Can Mexicans be naturalized
in the United States?
3. In which mountain range are
the Green Mountains?
4. Are sweepstakes winnings
subject to federal income tax?
5. With what sport is the name
of Wayne Sabin associated?

6. What is a pyrieliometer?
7. What is a chironomist?
8. Name the famous pass be-
tween India and Afghanistan.
9. What is spelter?

10. How many lines should a
limerick have?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A Playright NEW YORK, March 25.—A few years after the last World War there appeared at the very dusty old Garrick theater, well below the theatrical district, a Theater Guild production of a play by Karel Capek, of Prague, called "R. U. R." or "Rossum's Universal Robots." It stormed the imagination of those who saw it and gave us the word "robot," meaning a more or less faceless industrial slave.

In Capek's play the robots were flesh and blood creatures without souls or the power to reproduce themselves, being manufactured by science through some extension of the Lindbergh chicken-heart-in-a-test-tube process, but with a sort of intelligence. They were great workers, and everything looked easy for the human race until science got too smart, endeavoring the latest model with ambition—a great mistake, as it made the great hordes of the powerful brutes revolt.

Had Capek lived but a little longer he would have seen his own people reduced to the condition of the robots in "R. U. R." and the terrible fulfillment of another prophetic horror of his which was produced some time later. In this country this play was called "The World We Live In," and it is my impression that it was a flop in two attempts, being revived by William A. Brady, after a first failure, only to stumble badly, if it did not actually flop again.

It depicted the human race in the garments and traits of butterflies, beetles and ants, and in a terrifying climax showed the insect world going to war again to the clang of steel and the blast of gun foundries in a dispute about the pathway between two blades of grass.

Enslavement Capek continued to live in Prague to the end of his days, and when I interviewed him there one evening about three years ago nobody could have believed that any tyrant in this day would have the stupid effrontery, to say nothing of the tendency, cruelly, to attempt the enslavement which Hitler now has decreed for Capek's people.

"R. U. R." was absurdly improbable, it was impossible until the brown ants of the Nazi army, the ceaseless men in dehumanized form, strutting in the step that human beings never were meant to walk, descended on the helpless Czech republic, seized everything and combined the powers of both of Capek's plays into one ghastly reality. The people, by Hitler's decree, are now not even full citizens of their own country but subjects, serfs or, much more aptly, robots condemned to work for the Germans under German masters and without even the small rights and privileges that Nazi citizens enjoy in Germany. It flatters the condition of Capek's people to say that they were captured.

Objects Human beings are captured and ob-
Are Stolen jects are stolen, and the Nazis concede the Czechs no human rights or qualities. They are creatures, not much better in nature than the robots, and for the dogs which sometimes help to pull little carts in the streets, and they may not demand but may only request or implore redress of individual acts of injustice. Czech women are protected from rape not by any consideration for them but by the Nazi laws against defilement of the Nazi breed, which laws and many of the Fuehrer's utterances have plainly held that the Czechs and, indeed, even Hitler's Italian comrades in the axis are bestial creatures.

Capek scoffed at the thought of an invasion of Czechoslovakia by the faceless men from over the mountains, and, although he recognized that the country formed a pathway between two blades of grass, so speak, he thought for the dogs which would never come. He counted on France and Balkan politics to preserve his country, and it was plain that in his mind none of the fiction of his two great plays was applied to the nation of which he was a citizen.

But the play is not over. There were bestial armies of ants in the war over the pathway between the blades of grass, and the robots, be it remembered, rebelled and took horrible revenge.

It should be worth some producer's trouble to present the Capek plays again.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

THE THREE FRIENDS.
The king once sent for a certain man to appear before him. Very much alarmed at the summons, he thought perhaps some one had sent an evil report to the king, who was probably calling him for punishment.

Accordingly he asked the friend whom he regarded most highly to accompany him but the friend refused.

He then asked a second friend, who offered to come, but only as far as the gates of the palace.

Finally he appealed to a third friend, one to whom he had not paid much attention and whom he had almost forgotten.

"I shall be glad to go with you," this third friend replied, "and stay with you as long as you need me and help you in every way I can."

This first friend, according to the ancient sages, was his wealth, which he loved above all else, but in time of actual need, it failed him.

The second friend was represented by his relatives, who go with him as far as the grave but leave him there, when he is buried.

The third friend was typified by the good deeds he had done during his lifetime. A charitable man will forget his good deeds immediately.

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE REAL SOLDIERS When you think about it—looking at the young men and women and at those who have grown old in teaching—the state puts a real responsibility on them.

There is no one legislator as important as one teacher. Not one legislator carries half the responsibility to the people. No one legislator, drawing his pay and leaving the teachers unpaid, is as important to the welfare of the state as any one teacher.

No one legislative bloc, with its name in headlines and its sayings reported in the papers of the state, means as much to the state as one humble teacher doing his or her job.

No great thundering speech, full of a mixture of truths and half-truths, is as important to the state as a half hour of instruction by one slip of a girl or one young man.

No legislator has done the state a service comparable with that rendered by a teacher who prepares the children of the state for life.

No legislator is as worthy of his hire by the state as the poorest teacher.

A nation which puts its faith in soldiers instead of teachers; in the politically ambitious instead of those who teach, points toward a very real danger. The foundations of democratic government rest on the schools. A free people are an educated people.

EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY Every speech made about the glories of democracy and the greatness of the state are empty with the schools closed. Education is the one sure bulwark of democracy. This nation maintains its form of government because of education. Only an enlightened people can be governed in the democratic manner.

The teachers are the best soldiers the nation has. The teachers are better than bayonets; stronger than concrete trenches; more enduring than guns.

The legislators and public officials who ignore the schools; who permit objections to any administration to so sway their judgment they do not safeguard the schools; damage the finest assets the state possesses. The fabric of America is woven by the schools. It will not be torn until the schools are neglected; until the teachers are driven from their places.

"\$50 A MONTH" The teachers object, and very properly it seems, to those members of the legislature who, in asking the dismissal of an employee making \$250 a month, say:

"That would pay five school teachers."

They feel the legislature puts too slight a valuation on their services. They feel, and properly so, they are worth as much as a clerk in an office; an assistant in some other department of the state. They feel the legislature somehow has come to regard \$50 a month as the proper salary for a teacher.

The teacher spends money obtaining training to teach. The regulations compel them to go to graduate schools and to teachers' schools for advancement. They still are regarded as "\$50 a month" people.

The teachers ought to be as well paid as other government and state employees who do work much less valuable.

The teachers are asked to be patriotic; they are asked to teach the children of the state how to be good citizens, how to be good Americans—and the state regards that instruction as worth less than the work done by a filing clerk.

The teachers do have a devotion to their profession. They are beginning to wonder why no one else has it. They are beginning to wonder why those who give them inspirational addresses about the glories of teaching always insist on being paid for their own work and do not think the teachers ought to mind if the pay checks are missing.

THE THINKING LEGISLATORS There will be a solution. The legislature which just concluded its session was composed, in the main, of good men.

They undoubtedly have wished many times they could recall that session and slash through all the confusion and establish the state of Georgia upon a proper financial basis so that the functions of government would continue. The legislature is the only body which can set up money to pay for health and schools and social services. No one else can do it.

The legislature will come back. When it does it likely will see that abolishing rural libraries and adult education is not economy. A department store owner could reduce his operating expenses by cutting out his ready-to-wear department or his clothing department. But it would not be economy.

There ought to be a survey of the state departments with an idea toward eliminating all waste. No one wishes to hinder the economy committee.

The idea that the successful businesses of the state should send in their business experts, who have made their own departments efficient and economical, offers little objection. It will not be political. The businessmen of the state are interested in economic government. The economy committee, it is imagined, could work with such a committee and ask such a committee to assist it.

Meanwhile the Governor ought to go ahead with his promise to reduce personnel if such personnel is not entirely necessary. The sooner that is done the better the public will feel. If that is done the legislature, when it does return, can have no valid reason for financing the state.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:
When your English professor tells you there is no such thing as inspired writing, I cannot take issue with him because I don't know what he means. But if his definition of the word "inspired" is the same as mine, I think he is talking foolishness.

I think I write inspired when he writes better than he knows. While he is consciously trying to do good work, he may grind out reams of stuff that has no life in it; then the floodgates open and thoughts come to him full-formed and crystal-clear as though dictated by another person. He sets them down without effort, as though writing a memorized verse, and he has the feeling that his

Governor Signs 150 Bills, Vetoes Two

Six Local Acts Sponsored by Lovett, Jones Held Up; Jobless Law Changes Are Killed.

Governor Rivers signed more than 150 bills yesterday, vetoed two and held up six local bills sponsored by Representative W. H. Lovett, of Laurens county, and Harley Jones, of Brantley county.

The approved bills included the measure creating the new state purchasing department, the 55-mile-an-hour speed law, the bill restoring the fixing of sentences to the jurisdiction of juries and several other measures.

Governor Rivers vetoed a bill amending the state unemployment compensation act after labor leaders had pointed out to him that it would remove more than 100,000 workers from the eligible list. He also vetoed a bill which gave trucking and express companies the right to give pickup and delivery with Class A truck tags.

Millican Bill.
The Governor also approved the Millican bill abolishing the state athletic commission.

Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to the Governor, said the Governor had until midnight last night to pass on all bills and under a ruling from Attorney General Ellis Arnall all measures not passed upon were pocket vetoed. At a late hour the Governor had not acted on the Lovett and Jones bills. The Lovett bill amended the city charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bill amended the charter of Nahata.

Bills signed by the Governor included:

A measure designating Route No. 10, between Athens and Atlanta, by way of Stone Mountain and Monroe, the Stone Mountain Memorial highway.

One permitting counties to discount highway refunding certificates.

Retirement Act.
Providing for retirement of members of the industrial board on pensions not to exceed \$1,800 after they reach the age of 70 and have served 15 years consecutively.

Allotting 10 per cent of collections on the last 10 per cent of taxes on the digests to county tax collectors for this service and providing that this 10 per cent fee shall also be given to collectors paid by salaries as well as those on a straight fee basis.

Abolishing exemption from payment of license fees under the general tax act any one in business who employs more than one worker. The existing law before this amendment exempted veterans from paying business licenses in certain instances.

Drug Inspector.
Making the office of chief drug inspector come under the State Board of Pharmacy instead of the Department of Agriculture and giving the Board of Pharmacy power to appoint the inspector.

Providing for appointment of the Board of Medical Examiners without regard to ratio as to the number of members from any particular school of medicine.

Six bills enlarging, strengthening powers, setting up restrictions and making provisos to meet technical requirements of the housing authority.

Prohibiting issuance of medical or pharmaceutical licenses to aliens.

Providing for handling of discounted Western and Atlantic railroad rentals to get the state a \$75,000 rebate from the RFC.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 24.—All preliminary contracts on the 800-foot East avenue viaduct here have been completed, and construction on the span will be begun in about three weeks, City Manager H. M. Renner said today.

Never Let Colds Hang On! —But Don't Experiment

Colds that linger may expose you to more serious sickness. Take no chances by neglecting them.

Start at once using Father John's Medicine. For 84 years it has been fighting colds successfully.

Rich in vitamins, it supplies pure nourishing elements that aid the body in "throwing off" colds sooner.

And it helps restore normal bodily resistance and strength after colds. No drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING

BABY CHICKS

Sturdy development is insured when you buy healthy chicks

See Tomorrow's Want Ad Section of The

CONSTITUTION

Stray Dog Bites 33 in Schoolyard

Do not stop to pet stray dogs and puppies, W. H. Edwards Jr., city sanitary engineer, warned Atlantians, especially children, yesterday.

He said a puppy which came playfully into Grant Park school yard recently was found to have rabies and forced 33 persons to take anti-rabies treatment. They were bitten or scratched by the animal, Edwards said.

"The best way to avoid having to take anti-rabies treatment is to stay away from strange dogs," he added.

4 STATE DIVISIONS SWING ECONOMY AX

Continued From First Page.

on a temporary basis. The changes in the revenue department will not be announced until April 1, when the budgets for the last quarter are submitted and approved.

Counties Get 3-Million.

One bright note was sounded yesterday, however. This came when Governor Rivers signed a warrant for \$2,990,000 to be distributed to the counties today by the State Highway Department on county highway certificates. The amount represents the annual payment on a 10-year program to repay counties for funds expended on highways before the roads were taken into the state system.

The payment of this fund is provided for in the constitution of the state and although some school leaders had asked that it be diverted directly to the schools the Governor said that he learned it could not be done.

Governor Rivers has received budgets from practically all departments of the state government. He said yesterday he planned to spend most of next week working on them.

Dr. Odum said the exact number of patients to be removed from Milledgeville back to the counties whence they came would not be determined until after the meeting of the State Board of Public Welfare next week.

Mrs. Carrie Callaway, hospital field representative, informed the Muscogee county commissioners that the "minimum" would be 1,800. Dr. Odum said it might run as high as 2,500.

"If the hospital is forced to continue on the present 55 per cent budget I would say that the number we must turn out would be around 2,500," Dr. Odum said.

"However, we are not in a position to make a definite statement until after the board meeting next week."

The board of regents made no comment on the letter of Dr. Sanford, which was word for word a resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting. The regents informed the teachers that they felt that the state soon would bring order out of the present chaotic condition, saying "We express our confidence in the state of Georgia."

The resolution adopted by the board and sent out to the units follows:

"The board of regents has, with deep regret, been forced today to face the fact that the institutions comprising the University System will not be able to pay in full the salaries of the teaching staffs after May 1.

"Please announce to your teachers that if and when we are provided with money which we can use legally for this purpose, the balance due will be paid promptly.

"We express our confidence that the state of Georgia is too great a state to permit this financial crisis to continue indefinitely and that the members of our teaching staffs who will suffer from this failure to receive their salaries should feel that they can with reasonable confidence look forward to the state of Georgia solving its financial problems and providing for them the money they have earned.

Believing as we do that the education of the boys and girls both in our elementary schools and colleges is of prime importance to the state of Georgia, we feel sure that the state will deal fairly with our educational problems.

"Two months ago the board of regents passed a resolution calling attention to the fact that if our appropriation was cut to 55 per cent in actual payment we would be faced with the problem of trying to take care of about twice as many college students as were in the state's college institutions before the board of regents was formed with about half the maintenance funds from the state which were being given to these institutions before the creation of this board. We pointed out that the reduction in our funds from the state had steadily forced economies and cuts on our part beyond the justifiable point and that the institutions were already suffering from too rigid economies which we had been forced to install. We pointed out that our teaching staffs were already paid on such a low basis that any attempt to cut them further would result in demoralization and the loss of many desirable professors.

"We are not willing to accept the belief that as great a state as Georgia will not provide funds to meet this situation fairly, and we appeal to the members of our teaching staffs not to lose confidence in the lawmakers of the state. The financial problems with which the state is faced are, of course, great, but a solution can, and in our opinion will, be found which will not impair permanently the educational program of Georgia.

"We hope and believe that out of the present chaos some plan will develop which will furnish a permanent, satisfactory solution of our financial problems."

FULTON, DEKALB CITY BILLS SIGNED

Measure Establishing Civil Service for Atlanta's Employees Approved.

Twenty bills local to Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties, including one measure which creates a civil service system for city employees, were signed yesterday by Governor Rivers.

Other bills were:

To allow homestead exemptions on property owned jointly or lying partially in two counties.

Authorizing judges to jail witnesses who fail to respond to subpoenas or refuse to testify in lottery and other cases.

A constitutional amendment setting up pension provisions for employees of Fulton county.

An act to prevent Atlanta officials from increasing salaries or automobile allowances after January.

Relief Tax Increase.
A constitutional amendment authorizing the city of Atlanta to issue revenue certificates.

An act increasing from 1 1/4 mills to 3 mills the limit of a special county tax for relief purposes.

An act providing that chief deputies shall fill vacancies in Fulton county elective offices until the next general election.

Authorizing the Fulton County School Board to make temporary loans.

An act adding certain territory to the city limits of East Point.

An act automatically suspending Atlanta policemen or other officials indicted by the Fulton county grand jury.

An act amending the city charter of Hapeville.

DeKalb Measures.
Bills local to DeKalb county signed by the Governor were:

Providing civil service for DeKalb county teachers.

Authorizing the DeKalb County School Board to make temporary loans.

Providing for the zoning of property in DeKalb county on petition of 51 per cent of the property owners affected.

Increasing the fees paid members of the Decatur city commission and school board.

Providing a referendum for the increase of the salary of the judge of the DeKalb superior court from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per annum.

An act extending the city limits of Decatur by taking in territory in all four directions from the present city limits.

An act giving the mayor of Pine Lake veto power over the town trustees.

GOOD MORNING
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PETER'S INTERPRETATION.
Sunday's lesson, 1 Peter 1:17-23 and 2:20-25, brings us to Peter's interpretations of the sufferings and death of Jesus Christ. Three great truths are here presented: God is our Father; Christ is our Redeemer; Christians are brothers.

He goes further to declare the suffering which Christians may encounter as they seek to serve. Three great truths are here presented: Suffering must be endured; the Divine Sufferer must be followed; serenity and safety come after sacrificial suffering.

The Golden Text for the lesson: "Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God."

Having been redeemed by the precious blood of the Son of God, we now have some conception of the love of God our Father, which will prompt us to loving obedience unto Him and sincere fellowship with our brethren who have passed from death unto life through faith in the atoning death of Jesus Christ.

Coming now to the concluding lesson in this three-month study of the life and work of that great Christian preacher, missionary, author and martyr, it seems a fitting climax that we should have the passage suggested by the committee by which we may review the ministry of one who passed from the shifting sands of doubt and fear to stand upon the Rock of Ages in glorious discipleship.

When Peter preached at Pentecost, he presented to his hearers Jesus of Nazareth as the redeeming, risen and reigning Christ, and throughout that colorful period of his growth in grace, Peter ever remained a true preacher of the unchanging gospel of redemption. In his brief, but profound epistles, he keeps to the center, urging again that we are sinners, lost and undone, and that only as we trust in the Lamb of God, may we hope to be saved.

Perhaps conscious of what lay immediately before him in his martyrdom, and remembering the sufferings through which he had already passed, for Christ's sake, Peter urges us to press on in service unto Him, following in His steps, assured that the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls will sustain us in every trial and affliction.

I could not help thinking of our foreign missionaries who have remained in China and other war-torn lands as I studied again this lesson—people who have been advised to come out of the danger zones for their safety, but who have remained there under bursting bombs that they might preach Christ to dying sinners, that they

TETTERINE DOES AWAY WITH ITCHING

Get prompt and satisfying relief from itching, burning soreness of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Ground Itch (not hookworm), Eczema or similar skin troubles. Tetterine, a soothing, cooling ointment, kills fungi that collect in skin folds. Get Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back.—Adv.

Governor Calls For Observance Of Paper Week

Governor Rivers yesterday proclaimed the week of April 17-22 as Paper Week.

The proclamation called attention to the fact the first annual Southern Paper Festival is to be held in Savannah April 16-19 and asserted this was "representative of the pulp, paper and allied industries in the 12 southern states and is to commemorate it annually."

The proclamation pointed out the object of the festival was to stimulate use of products of pulp and allied industries, to educate the public in the importance of the products and to create "goodwill and optimism through education and recreational features."

SOIL OFFICE TRANSFER TO ATLANTA STOPPED

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP) Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said tonight Secretary Wallace had informed him the southeast regional headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service would remain in Spartanburg, S.C.

Wallace recently ordered the office transferred to Atlanta, Ga., in a move to centralize all regional headquarters of agriculture department divisions.

Byrnes said the secretary advised him the department had been unable to obtain adequate space in Atlanta at satisfactory rental.

RED SCHOOLHOUSE LIVES.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" is still a reality at Arvin, Cal. Mrs. Babson Harford teaches everything to 37 pupils from first to eighth grade. The schoolhouse, still painted red, is known as "Vineland School No. 2."

might bind up the wounds of suffering humanity, that they might follow in His steps. So that we may truly say we are witnessing the fulfillment of Peter's prediction that wherever Christians suffer for Him, He is glorified.

LAWS CLARIFICATION VETOED BY RIVERS

Lets Present Unemployment Compensation Program Stay in Effect.

Governor Rivers yesterday vetoed a general assembly bill amending the present unemployment compensation law and at the same time ordered reinstatement of two employees in the department.

The Governor, mentioning possibility of an early extra session of the legislature, called a conference at his office on May 3 of both labor and employer representatives to discuss clarification of the state law.

He suggested a conference with federal officials to design changes acceptable to both labor and employers following a hearing today on the amendment he vetoed, which sought to clarify the present law.

Governor Rivers explained the veto was based on an amendment to the original clarification amendment which would have cut off 29 per cent of those entitled to compensation under the law. Both labor and employer factions urged the veto and Speaker Roy V. Harris said the amendment was not clear.

The two employees reinstated are Mrs. Calvin Parker and T. C. Helbruck, as factory inspectors. Governor Rivers' order said it appeared they had been discharged without a hearing as prescribed by law.

It was dismissed by Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huie of two other labor department officials that precipitated an angry controversy in the capitol before the assembly adjourned.

He had sought to oust L. P. James as director of unemployment compensation, and Marion O'Connor as director of the state employment service. The Governor reinstated the two and called a hearing on Huie's ouster charges, but the hearing was delayed when Huie became ill.

Yesterday Huie was back on the job and said he was in "good health again." He said assembly defeat of a move to strip him of authority was a "victory for my friends," and added, "I depend on and am grateful to God and my sincere friends."

Sams' Speech Dealing With Taxes Is Praised by Many Georgians

DeKalb Legislator Urged No New Levies Before Economy in State.

Arguments of Representative Augustine Sams, of DeKalb county, that the legislature should fix no additional tax until economy and a revised system of taxation have been effected have, received favorable comment of many residents of Georgia, it was reported yesterday.

Sams, leader of a group of legislators styling themselves a committee for non-partisan and constructive legislation, broadcast his address on the state fiscal situation Thursday night.

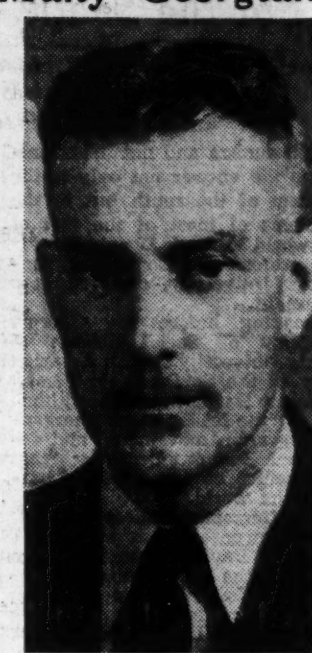
Limit of Ability.
"Under the present conditions and without tax reform, the people of the state have reached the limit of their tax-paying ability," Sams asserted.

He declared the failure of the legislature to pass any more taxes was in response to the will of the people of the state that no more taxes be levied until all economies have been put into effect and the system of taxation revised on a more equitable basis.

The DeKalb representative, praising highly the work of the house investigating committee headed by Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, of Augusta, dwelt in detail on the reports of that group and entered mild criticism of Governor Rivers for the senate proposal to ask a committee of bankers to study the state set-up and recommended economies and revisions.

House Recommendations.
The house recommendations should be followed "instead of starting all over again by seeking a committee of bankers, thus discarding the work done by the house committee," he said.

"The people of this state," he asserted, "have heard too much concerning waste in state government—too much concerning high salaries and traveling expenses, there being 670 state officials drawing in 12 months \$3,185,109.78—the people have heard too much concerning these items and new jobs created to listen too at-



AUGUSTINE SAMs.

tentively to any condemnations of the legislature."

Sams quoted at length from the record of the house probe group on the point made by State Auditor Zach Arnold that teachers could have been paid in full "if educational officials had upmost in their minds paying the teachers first."

Arnold told the committee teachers could have been paid in full if the education officials had followed the methods he uses in his own department, Sams said.

Savings Advocated.
The legislator asserted the economy committee recommended savings totaling \$1,935,145 per year.

If these recommendations were effected, and if you will add to

EARLY PEACH CROP VIRTUALLY UNHURT

Frost Damage Confined Largely to Hiley's and Elbertas.

MACON, Ga., March 24.—(AP)—Frost damage to Georgia's peach crop is confined largely to Hiley and Elberta varieties for the present, W. C. Bewley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, announced here today.

Early varieties are practically undamaged, he said after a tour of the peach-growing sections.

"The most severe damage has been to Elbertas in the area north of Macon," he said, but added that it was impossible at present to determine the extent to which that variety would be reduced.

"It is probable that the Hiley crop will be 75 per cent or more of a normal yield," he said.

this sum \$500,000 of collectible past due taxes due the state, \$3,500,000 available through the equalization fund, and \$688,000 in additional revenue which will be derived from the sale of liquor during the current year, and not less than \$400,000 from the stabilization fund, there should be a total of funds available amounting to \$7,023,145 within a very short time, and these sums, if made available, should be sufficient to pay every school teacher for the full term as provided by law," Sams declared.

Providing temporary relief now will mean only that the teachers will be in the same fix next year, said the representative.

"We believe that the school teachers of this state and the elementary institutions are entitled to a permanent assurance that they will be paid," he asserted.

SPECIAL **EVERY SATURDAY**
2-LB. BOX HOME-MADE TYPE CANDY \$1.00
REGULAR VALUE \$1.20
Martha Washington Candies
193 PEACHTREE STREET

HIGH'S...BOOKS CLOSED—CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN MAY

Just Out for EASTER!

Everything new for boys and girls... dress up for Easter Day! Choose now from a complete selection!

• **BUY NOW FOR EASTER—USE HIGH'S LAY-AWAY PLAN** •

Taffetas and Crepes! Tots' Silk DRESSES \$2.00

Sweet little prints and solid tones of: peach, pink, aqua, and blue! Pleated and swing skirts... novelty trims. Sizes 3 to 6. **HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR**

Tots' Pique Coats \$1.98 and \$2.98

Princess styles... double and single-breasted with pleated backs. Pink, maize, blue, white, navy. Sizes 1-3, 3-6. **HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR**

Tots' Straw Hats \$1 and \$1.98

Perky bonnets and off-face styles! Milan in white, natural, rose, blue. **HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR**

Boys' 3-Pc. Wash Suits \$1.98 and \$2.98

Natural, white, blue and brown pants with blouse to match. Linens and gabardines... E. Z. E. G. I. V. back. Sizes 3 to 6. **HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR**

Girls' Spring Coats \$5.98

Novelty tweeds, herringbones and suede materials! In luscious shades of rose, blue, fuchsia, tan and navy! Princess and belted styles with pleated backs. Sizes 7 to 16 yrs. **HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR**

For Easter! It's Silk! Girls' Dresses \$2.98

Whispering taffetas with full swing skirts... in solid color pastels and gay prints. Bolero jacket styles included. Lingerie, lace and velvet trims. Aqua, rose, blue, and raisins. Sizes 7-14, 10-16. **HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR**

Each One Has TWO PAIRS OF PANTS! BOYS' SUITS \$12.98

• **Easter Patterns**
• **All-Wool Fabrics**
• **Zipper Pants**
• **Pleated Styles**
• **Double-Breasted**
• **Sizes 10-20 Yrs.**

Just what he wants for Easter! New patterns in fine wool suitings... expertly tailored so he'll be proud to wear it! Sports back coats, pleated pants... and every suit with two pairs of pants! Get his today!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' New Spring Hats \$1.59

Attractive patterns in green, grey, blue and brown. All sizes. **HIGH'S STREET FLOOR**

Boys' New Sweaters \$1.00

Medium weight wool sweaters... one-half or full zipper style! With pockets. All wanted colors. 28-36. **HIGH'S STREET FLOOR**

Boys' Spring Polo Shirts 79c

Of fine shantung or high-count broadcloth! High or open-neck styles... button Gaucho type. Sizes 6 to 18 years... for all boys. 2 for \$1.50, or, each... **HIGH'S STREET FLOOR**

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

HOME LOANS TOTAL 19 MILLION IN STATE

\$477,000 Added in February, Federal Bank Board Reports.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—During February, insured savings and loan associations in Georgia reported loans on homes for a total of \$477,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced here today.

All the loans were made on the direct reduction plan, by which easy monthly payments are applied to both principal and interest until the borrower owns his home free of debt, officials said. As of March 1, such direct reduction loans on the books of Georgia associations has reached a total of \$19,185,000. John H. Fahey, chairman of the board declared.

"Thrifty Georgia people certainly are taking advantage of the protection given their savings up to \$5,000 per investor in these insured institutions," Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, said. "We are delighted with the reports from Georgia."

"The heavy volume of thrift funds pouring into insured savings and loan associations during the first two months of 1939 resulted in a record total savings invested in these institutions as of March 1, when such private investments aggregated \$13,328,000." Assured associations are located in:

Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Au-

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.
ICE FOLLIES OF 1939
Starring **CRAWFORD** and **STEWART**
LEW AYRES and LEWIS STONE
Shining Stars M-G-M Joe Revue!

PICK & PAT
In Person!
First Theatre Appearance in Six Years!
Stars of Model Modern Minstrel Program
MOLASSES & JANUARY
Of Captain Henry's "Showboat"
16-ROXYETTES-16
HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE
The Jones Family
"Borrowing Trouble"

TODAY **LUCAS & JENKINS** **TODAY**

The Greatest Of Them All!
WINGS OF THE NAVY
GEO. BRENT - OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
JOHN PAYNE - Frank McHugh - John Litel
Victor Jory - Henry O'Neill
Added:
DONALD DUCK CARTOON

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW, 11:30 P. M.
MADELINE CARROLL—FRED MacMURRAY
IN
CAFE SOCIETY

STARTS SUNDAY!
HE'S CZAR OF A CITY OF SIN...
Ruthless Ruler of Dangerous Men!
AKIM TAMIROFF
Screen's Greatest Dramatic Actor
—In—
"KING OF CHINATOWN"
With
ANNA MAY WONG
J. CARROLL NAISH
ANTHONY QUINN
ROSCOE KARNES
Exposed in Terrible Fury Are the Melting Faces of the King of Crime! Let a Lone Chinese Girl Dare to Defy His Power! For Great Entertainment... See This Powerful Screen Offering!

STAGE! HEADLINE VODVIL ACTS!
BUDDY LAKE and HONEY CHILE
Sensational Comedy Act Direct From Ches Parel
BOB HOPKINS | **THE SMILEYS**
Hollywood's Famous Double! | Great Pantomime Stars!
JOY & JUANITA | **PROSPER & MARET**
England's Dance Stars! | In Athletic Artist!
CAPITOL

Andrews To Fill Date To Speak Here on Monday

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour law administrator, will fill his speaking engagement here Monday afternoon before the Atlanta Rotary Club as scheduled, it was learned last night.

Although subpoenaed yesterday morning as a witness in an alleged labor act violation case set for Monday in New Orleans, Andrews late obtained a continuance until April 10 which will allow him to appear here and then continue on to Washington for a hearing Tuesday before the senate labor committee for confirmation of his appointment.

Gusta, Bainbridge, Baxley, Brunswick, Carrollton, Columbus, Cordele, Cornelia, Cuthbert, Doraville, Griffin, Hogansville, Macon, Manchester, Marietta, McRae, Moultrie, Pelham, Perry, Quitman, Rome, Rossville, Savannah, Statesboro, Thomasville, Tifton, Toccoa, Valdosta, Vidalia, Waycross, Buford and Decatur.

SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR CHARLES WESLEY
Funeral services for Charles Wesley, 83, husband of the former Mrs. Cora Bell Hammack, of Atlanta, who died recently at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., were conducted yesterday at the graveside in Oakland cemetery. Burial was under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

A native of England, Mr. Wesley was a direct descendant of Samuel and Susanne Wesley, parents of John and Charles Wesley, founders of Methodism.

MAN HIT BY TROLLEY MARCH 4 SUCCUMBS
Claude B. Whitworth, 36, who was injured March 4 when struck by a street car at Marietta street and Chatahoocnee avenue, died yesterday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock at a private hospital. Death being attributed to pneumonia.

Whitworth was taken to Grady hospital suffering from multiple injuries, and after examination, it was found necessary to amputate his left arm. Apparently on the road to recovery, Whitworth suffered a relapse.

CAPITOL—Now Playing
Screen! Stage!
Victor McLaglen
Charles Morris
Wendy Barrie
—In—
Other Big Acts
VODVIL
ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL THEATRE

RIALTO—NOW PLAYING
GABLE
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
LOVE
JACK CONWAY

LOEW'S
ON THE STAGE
AMERICA'S NEW MUSICAL
SENSATION IN PERSON!
BLUE BARRON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ON THE SCREEN
"4 GIRLS IN WHITE"
FLORENCE WICK - UNA MERMEL
Ann Rutherford - Alan Marshall

DINE and DANCE
at
ROBINSON'S
Pace's Ferry Road
At River
NO COVER CHARGE
● Country Fried Chicken
● Fresh Water Fish
● Choice Western Steaks
ALL DINNERS
75c

ERLANGER
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
Mat. 25c LAST 2 DAYS
Eve. 25c
35c
CONCEDED BILLET
Marriage Forbidden
POSITIVELY ADULTS ONLY
WILD YOUTH
SWINGING TO HELL!
IT'S BOLD, VIVID,
TRUE TO LIFE
EXTRA!
Mrs. Jardine
McCree
M. H. M. S.
N. B. C. Authority on Social Problems. Personal Appearance with Every Show!

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RADIO OPERATOR TELLS OF KIDNAPING

Continued From First Page.

door and get out, but Durand had drawn a pistol and ordered him to stay in.

"We drove northward through Clark, then through Sand Coulee and Ralston.

Durand cautioned me, "Don't drive fast—just act natural because we don't want to attract any attention."

He asked me what the message was I had for Blackburn and I told him I didn't know—that it was a sealed telegram.

When we reached Deaver, Durand ordered me out of the machine and left Simpson and his father in it, taking the key with him. Walking behind me, he went into the railroad station and claimed a package of cartridges at the freight counter. He joked with the station master, telling him he was one of the deputies with the posse and would "send him back the scalp of that bandit Durand."

He signed a fictitious name on the receipt and told me after we left that a friend had ordered the cartridges sent there for him.

He noticed that the gasoline gauge on the car showed we needed fuel and told me to drive into a filling station. I told him I had no money, so he handed me \$3 to pay for the gas. When the station attendant gave me the change, I offered it to Durand but he waved his hand and said, "Oh, keep it—I don't have any use for it."

Sees Parents.
Then he ordered me to drive back toward Powell, and turn off at his parents' home.

On the way, he boasted to me that he had been sitting alongside the road in Clark's Canyon since Thursday morning, but hadn't hailed anyone else because the cars invariably came along in groups of two or three and he knew he "couldn't handle that many cars and people at once."

When we got to the Durand home, he had me get out again, left the Simpsons in the car and took the key.

As we entered the house, he met his father and said:

"They've got me, dad—are you surprised to see me?"

His father was so startled he could only say, "Well, Earl—"

The boy laughed and told him, "I've come after some things. Do I get them or do I have to take them at the point of a gun?" and his father answered, "Go right ahead."

All the time, Earl kept a six-

COX-JAMES HODGSON PAYS ATLANTA VISIT

Salvation Army Commander of West Indies, Bits of South America.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Herbert S. Hodgson, Salvation Army territorial commanders of the Bahamas, the West Indies, the Windward and the Leeward islands, and bits of Central and South America, paid a visit to southern Salvation Army headquarters in Atlanta yesterday.

The Hodgsons, after seven years' service in Rhodesia, South Africa, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and their present assignment, have been granted a six-month vacation and plan to spend a month in the United States before sailing for their native England.

Both reported a constant expansion of Salvation Army service in their territory. Among other things, the Army has been given full charge of the probation and parole system of the British island of Trinidad.

Their job, they said, called for a good deal of traveling, and in their two and a half years in the West Indies they have boarded more than 50 ships and as many planes. Their headquarters are in Kingston, Jamaica.

shooter in one hand and a rifle in the other.

His mother followed him around, sobbing, and I heard her say, "Earl, I hardly know you."

He asked them to find his knapsack and when they couldn't locate it, he took me with him to a tent in the yard, where he filled a knapsack with meal. Then he herded all of us into the basement and got some gun oil from a shelf.

His father kept saying, "This sure is a surprise." And it certainly was to me, too.

He told them good-bye and we drove to an abandoned farm east of Powell, where he put the Simpsons and me out of the car, telling us to stand back 300 feet from the road.

He asked me, "Have you got this new car insured? I sure would hate to see you lose anything by this. If you have any personal belongings in the car, better get them out, because I don't know what condition it will be in when you see it again."

Then he got in, tried the gear-shift and brakes and raced the motor. As he drove away he waved his arm and yelled, "Well, good-bye boys—don't forget to come to my funeral!"

The Simpsons and I walked to the nearest farmhouse and when I telephoned the sheriff's office in Cody an hour and a half later, he told me that Durand had been killed trying to rob the Powell bank.

Amusement Calendar
Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Pacific Liner," with Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Alan Hale, etc., at 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Fred Stritt and Company on the stage with Gae Foster's Roxyettes at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"The Jones Family Borrowed Trouble," at 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Pick and Pat on the stage with Gae Foster's Roxyettes at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Alan Marshall, etc., at 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Blue Barron and his orchestra, with Bobby Pinkus, Tiny Wolf, Russ Carlyle, etc., at 1:00, 2:45, 6:25 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters
FOX—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, John Payne, Frank McHugh, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Room Service," with The Marx Bros., Louise Ball, Ann Miller, Frank Albertson, etc., at 11:54, 1:51, 3:48, 5:45, 7:42 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, etc., at 11:38, 2:02, 4:26, 6:50 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene.

ERLANGER—"Marriage Forbidden," at 2:00, 5:30, 7:30 and 10:00.

RHODES—"Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill, Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Canulla and his orchestra, featuring Evelyn Royce, featured singer, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HENRY GRADY—"Rudy Bundy and His Orchestra," featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDEN—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Prairie Moon," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Renegade Ranger," with Gene Autry.

AVONDALE—"Sky Giants," and "Mystery Rider," with Gene Autry.

BANKHEAD—"Gold Mine in the Sky," with Gene Autry.

Killer Closes Their Man Hunt by Taking Own Life



These grim possemen were pressing the hunt for Earl Durand, raw meat eater and killer of four, when they learned that the

killer had ended his life yesterday with a bullet after being wounded in a bank robbery, in which an employee also was slain.

RAW-MEAT EATER TAKES OWN LIFE

Continued From First Page.

rocky lair where he was surrounded in Clark's canyon.

Durand grabbed up \$2,000 in a sack, stuffed it in his canvas jacket, and began dragging the three men beside him. He fired through the bank windows with no more explicable purpose than to attract attention.

"Not Sorry I Did It."
Young Cox was walking past the bank on his way to school.

"Everyone started running and someone shoved me into the filling station," said young Cox. "Otis Gillett, who runs the station, handed me his rifle. We were lying on the floor behind the counter. Durand looked around and saw me. He raised his gun to shoot but I guess I pulled the trigger first. He had been my friend—but I'm not sorry I did it. He must have gone crazy."

Durand seemed to enjoy his preparations for the climax to his eight days of terrorizing north-west Wyoming since he broke jail at Cody. He killed two officers who tried to arrest him shortly after the break, and with his keen knowledge of the wilderness had escaped a growing posse, bloodhounds, and national guardsmen sent with artillery to blast him out of the mountains.

The posse discovered only yesterday that he had outwitted them, and picked men were trailing him westward when he re-appeared in Powell, five miles east of them.

During the hunt, Durand sarcastically mailed a letter to Sheriff Frank Blackburn, suggesting that when he was caught his head be mounted and hung in the Park county courthouse "for the sake of law and order." The letter was signed by "your beloved enemy, Earl Durand," with the return address: "Undertaker's office, Powell, Wyoming."

Durand, shaggy-haired and bearded, wore a cap, a deputy's badge and was seated on a rock near Clark's canyon when Moore drove up. Moore thought Durand was one of the possemen, told him to get in and started for the base camp of the man-hunters. Durand ordered him to turn around and drive eastward.

"I'm Durand, the bandit," he said laconically, producing a pistol in addition to his rifle.

Moore drove him to Beaver, where Durand warned the Simpsons to stay in the car, and forced Moore to accompany him into a railway station to get a package of rifle cartridges he had ordered under a fictitious name. They returned to the car and drove to the Durand farmhouse.

"I'm not going to hurt you fellows—but it was getting too hot up there on Bear Tooth for me and I have to clear out," Durand said.

When he burst in on his startled parents, the killer said:

"Aren't you surprised to see me?"

ESCAPE
much of the misery of
COLDS

DON'T WAIT until a miserable cold develops. At the first nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Va-tro-nol AT ONCE... a few drops up each nostril. This helps PREVENT development of many a cold. WHAT'S MORE—when your head is snuggled up from a cold, Va-tro-nol clears away the stuffiness, brings comfort—lets you BREATHE again! JUST A FEW DROPS OF...

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Learn How To Have Beautiful Shrubs

Attend The CONSTITUTION'S SPRING GARDEN SCHOOL

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB

GARDEN PILGRIMAGE MOVES TO AUGUSTA

Many Linger in Savannah To See Bethesda, Other Beauty Spots.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.—Hundreds of visitors, representing almost every section of the country, journeyed from public to private gardens here today to view the colorful variety of Savannah's floral show places.

Today ended the official tour here of the Georgia Garden Pilgrimage, which will move on to Augusta tomorrow. Saturday and Sunday will be spent visiting the beautiful gardens there.

However, many lingerers from the garden pilgrimage, who have not had an opportunity to visit all of the beauty spots in and around Savannah, will remain here to take the Bethesda azalea tour and visit Wormsloe, Killarney and Wellesley manor tomorrow. These suburban places, which have been open to visitors since March 11, will close Sunday.

Hundreds Visit Bethesda.
Bethesda, with its historical interest and floral beauty, has drawn hundreds of visitors. It is the oldest orphanage in the United States for boys.

Out-of-town visitors have been pleased with this additional attraction to "Savannah in the spring time." They have considerably outnumbered the local visitors. Attendance yesterday and today broke previous records.

In speaking of the tour which was arranged for the benefit of Bethesda, H. D. Pollard, president of the Bethesda-Union Society, said:

Bethesda's Thanks.
"I wish to make grateful acknowledgment to Judge and Mrs. Arthur W. Solomon, Dr. and Mrs. Craig Barrow and William Murphy for their great generosity and public spirit."

"At personal sacrifice they have brought about a substantial addition to Bethesda's treasury, have made many new friends for the home, and have performed a public service by adding to Savannah's attractions for visitors."

"They have given great pleasure to hundreds of flower lovers from near-by Georgia, and from all over the country."

SALES OF AUTOMOBILES THIRD MORE THAN 1938

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—Retail sales of new passenger automobiles in February totaled 165,995 units, a decline of 8 per cent from the January level, but 38 per cent ahead of February last year, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported today.

February truck sales of 35,807 units were 3 per cent behind January and 21 per cent ahead of February, 1938.

Sales of passenger cars and trucks totaled 419,256 units for the first two months of the year, a gain of 35 per cent over the same period last year.

They're Wearing
Mus's
Manhattan
ENSEMBLE SUITS

The ensemble suit is the smartest idea in sportswear for men that has yet appeared. The Manhattan Shirt Company has been a leader in the development of this trend, and the new Manhattan ensembles are the most appealing and finest we've seen! Shirts and slacks tailored with painstaking care. Large selection just arrived!



\$5 to \$18.50 per set

Men's Furnishing Dept. 1st floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
The Style Center of the South

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

INSTALLMENT V.

I persuaded him easily to let me lay the blame of his bruises on the horse: he minded little what tale was told since he had what he wanted. He complained so seldom, indeed, of such stirs as these, that I really thought him not to have lived: I was deceived completely, as you will hear. . . .

In the course of time, Mr. Earnshaw began to fail. A nothing vexed him; and suspected slights of his authority nearly threw him into fits. This was especially to be remarked if any one attempted to impose upon, or domineer over, his favorite: he was painfully jealous lest a word should be spoken amiss to him; seeming to have got into his head the notion that, because he like Heathcliff, had hated, and longed to do him an ill turn.

At last our curate advised that the young man should be sent to college; and Mr. Earnshaw agreed, though with a heavy spirit.

I hoped heartily he would have peace now. It might be made uncomfortable by his own good deed. I fancied the discontent of age and disease arose from his family disagreements: as he would have it that it did: really, you know, it was in his sinking frame, and he might have got on tolerably, notwithstanding, but for two people, Miss Cathy and Joseph, the servant.

The more feeble the master became, the more influence Joseph gained. He encouraged him to regard Hindley as a rebel; and night after night, he regularly grumbled out a long string of tales against Heathcliff and Catherine: always minding to flatter Earnshaw's weakness by heaping the heaviest blame on the latter.

Certainly, she had ways with her such as I never saw a child take up before. She was much too fond of Heathcliff. The greatest punishment we could invent for her was to keep her separate from him: yet she got chided more than any of us on his account. I play she liked exceedingly to act the little mistress.

But the hour came, at last, that ended Mr. Earnshaw's troubles on earth. A high wind blustered round the house, and roared in the chimney: it sounded wild and stormy, yet it was not cold, and we were all together—I, a little removed from the hearth, busy at my knitting, and Joseph reading his Bible near the table.

Miss Cathy had been sick, and that made her still; she leant against her father's knee, and Heathcliff was lying on the floor with his head in her lap. I remember the master, before he fell into a doze, stroking her bonny hair—it pleased him rarely to see her gentle—and saying—"Why canst thou not always be a good girl, Cathy?" And she turned her face up to his, and laughed, and answered, "Why cannot you always be a good man, father?" But as soon as she saw him vexed again, she kissed his hand, and said she would sing him to sleep. She began singing very low, till his fingers dropped from hers, and his head sank on his breast. Then I told her to hush, and not stir, for fear she should wake him.

We all kept as mute as mice a full half-hour, and should have done so longer, only Joseph, having finished his chapter, got up and said that he must rouse the master for prayers and bed. He stepped forward, and called him by name, and touched his shoulder; but he would not move, so he took the candle and looked at him. I thought there was something wrong as he set down the light; and seizing the child, I each by the arm, whispered them to "frame upstairs, and make little din—they might pray alone that evening—he had summum to do."

"I shall bid father good-night first," said Catherine, putting her arms round his neck, before we could hinder her. The poor thing discovered her loss directly—she screamed out—"Oh, he's dead, Heathcliff! he's dead!" and they both set up a heart-breaking cry.

Mr. Hindley came home to the

funeral; and brought a wife with him. What she was, and when she was born, he never informed us: probably she had neither money nor name to recommend her, or he would scarcely have kept the union from his father.

She was not one that would have disturbed the house much on her own account. Every object she saw, the moment she crossed the threshold, appeared to delight her; except the preparing for the burial, and the presence of the mourners. She ran into her chamber, and made me come with her; and there she sat shivering and clasping her hands, and asking repeatedly: "Are they gone yet?" Then she began describing with hysterical emotion the effect it produced on her to see black; and started, and trembled, and, at last, fell a-weeping—and when I asked what was the matter? answered, she didn't know; but she felt so afraid of dying! She was rather thin, but young, and fresh-complexioned, and her eyes sparkled as bright as diamonds. I did remark, to be sure, that mounting the stairs made her breathe very quick: that the least sudden noise set her all in a quiver, and that she coughed troublesome sometimes; but I knew nothing of what these symptoms portended, and had no impulse to sympathize with her. We don't in general take to foreigners here, unless they take to us first.

Young Earnshaw was altered considerably in the three years of his absence. He had grown sparer, and lost his color, and spoke and dressed quite differently; and, on the very day of his return, he told Joseph and me we must thenceforth quarter ourselves in the back-kitchen, and leave the house for him.

The wife expressed pleasure at finding a sister among her new acquaintances; and she prattled to Catherine. Her affection tired very soon, however, and when she grew peevish, Hindley became tyrannical. A few words of the kind; and she was sent to her room, evincing a dislike to Heathcliff, were enough to rouse in him all his old hatred of the boy. He drove him from their company to the servants, depriving him of the instructions of the curate, and insisted that he should labor out of doors instead.

Heathcliff bore his degradation pretty well at first, because Cathy taught him what she learnt, and worked or played with him in the fields. They both promised fair to grow up as comrades; but the young master's being entirely negligent how they behaved, and what they did, so they kept clear of him.

One Sunday evening, it chanced that they were banished from the sitting-room, for making a noise, or a light of the kind; and when I went to call them to supper, I could discover them nowhere. We searched the house, above and below, and the yard and stables; they were invisible: and at last, Hindley in a passion told us to bolt the doors, and swore nobody should let them in that night. The household went to bed; and I, too anxious to lie down, opened my lattice and put my head out to hearken, though it rained: determined to admit them in spite of the prohibition, should they return. In a while, I distinguished steps coming up the road, and the light of a lantern glimmered through the gate. I threw a shawl over my head and ran to prevent them from waking Mr. Earnshaw by knocking. There was Heathcliff by himself: it gave me a start to see him alone.

"Where is Miss Catherine?" I cried hurriedly. "No accident, I hope." "At Thrushcross Grange," he answered; "and I would have been there too, but they had not the manners to ask me to stay." "Well, you will catch it!" I said: "you'll never be content till you're sent about your business. What in Thrushcross Grange?" "Let me get off my wet clothes, and I'll tell you all about it, Nelly," he replied. I bid him beware of rousing the master, and while he undressed and I waited to put out the candle, he continued: "Cathy and I escaped from the wash-house to have a ramble at liberty, and get-

ting a glimpse of the Grange lights, we thought we would just go and see whether the Lintons passed their Sunday evenings standing shivering in corners, while their father and mother sat eating and drinking.

We ran from the top of the Heights to the park, without stopping—Catherine completely barefoot in the race; because she was barefoot. You'll have to seek for her shoes in the bog tomorrow. We crept through a broken hedge, groped our way up the path, and planted ourselves on a flower-plot under the drawing-room window. The light came from thence; they had not put up the shutters, and the curtains were only half closed.

Both of us were able to look in by standing on the basement, and clinging to the ledge, and we saw—ah! it was beautiful—a splendid place carpeted with crimson, and crimson-covered chairs and tables. "Old Mr. and Mrs. Linton were not there; Edgar and his sister had it entirely to themselves. Isabella—I believe she is eleven, a year younger than Cathy—lay screaming at the farther end of the room, shrieking as if witches were running red-hot needles into her. Edgar stood on the hearth weeping silently, and in the middle of the table sat a little dog, shaking its paw and yelping; which, from their mutual accusations, we understood they had nearly pulled in two between them. The idiots!

"I told you we laughed," he answered. "The Lintons heard us, and with one accord, they shot like arrows to the door. Then we dropped off the ledge, because somebody was drawing the bars. I had Cathy by the hand and was urging her on when all at once she fell down. Run, Heathcliff, run!" she whispered. The bulldog had seized her ankle. I got a stone and thrust it between his jaws, and tried with all my might to cram it down his throat. A beast of a servant came up with a lantern, at last, shouting—"Keep fast, Skulker, keep fast!"

He changed his note, however, when he saw Skulker's game. The dog was throttled off; his huge, purple tongue hanging half a foot out of his mouth, and his lips streaming with bloody saliva. The man took Cathy up: she was sick; not from fear, I'm certain, but from pain. He carried her in; I followed, grumbling execrations and vengeance. "What prey, Robert?" hallowed Linton from the entrance. Skulker has caught a little girl, sir," he replied; "and there's a lad here."

"Come in," said Mr. Linton. "I'll furnish them a reception. Give Skulker some water, Jenny. Oh, my dear Mary, look here! Don't be afraid, it is but a boy—yet the villain scowls so plainly in his face; would it not be a kindness to the country to hang him at once, before he shows his nature in acts as well as features?"

Continued Monday.
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Since Cousin Henry won that lottery, his credit is good for anything he wants. He says he's livin' on the interest, but it's other people's interest in what he's got."

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS

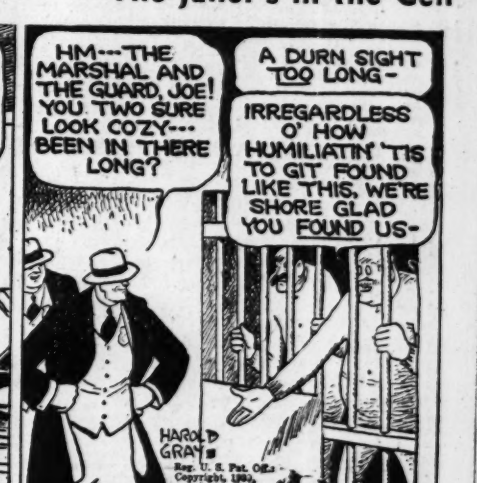
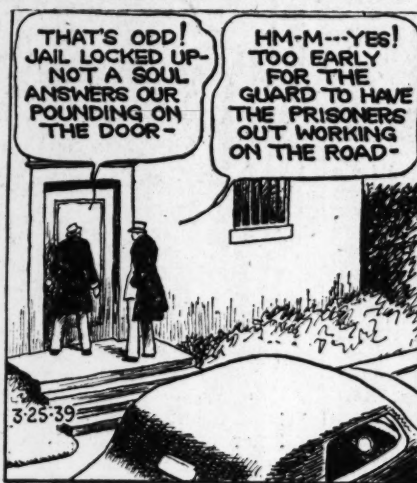


Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.
P L O D E R R S W A D E
L E V I R E A P E N U R E
A V O N I N C A S C E N E
T E L E M E T E R E E L E D
E R O D E A M E E R S
A B B E S S T H A T
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THE GUMPS



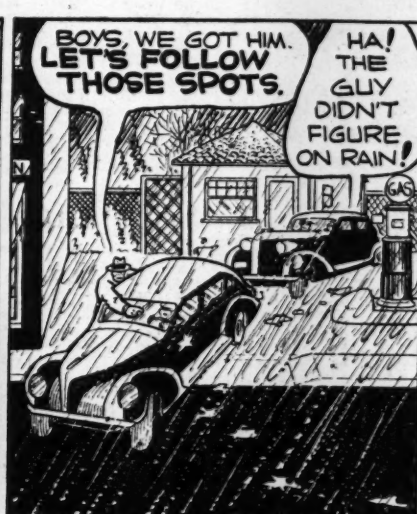
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



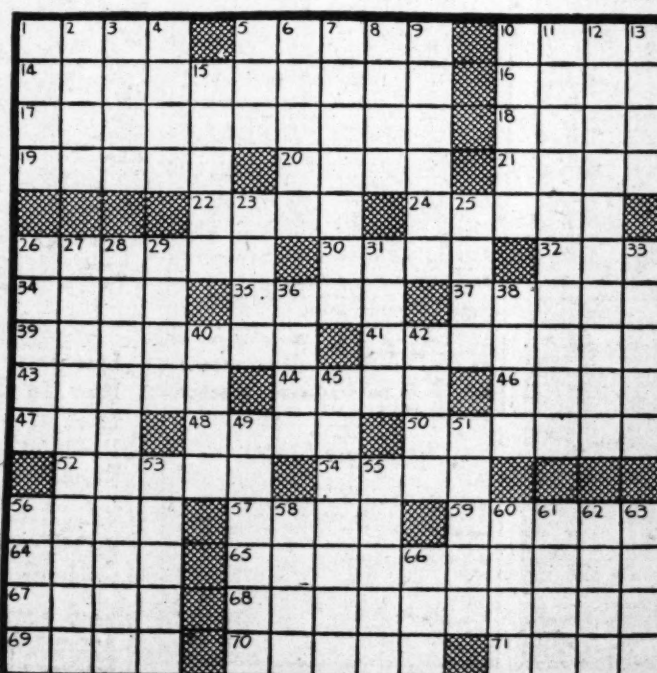
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Grieved for.
5 Ungrate.
10 Woof.
14 Invest with an office.
16 Depose.
17 Frees.
18 Mute consonant.
19 Inscribed pillar.
20 Caliber.
21 Anatomical articulation.
22 Skipjack.
24 Legal charges.
26 Buoyant.
30 Pilaster.
32 Indian.
34 Hindu princess.
35 Table-land.
37 Fright.
39 Player.
41 Add again.
43 Pincerlike claw.
44 Casts up.
46 Plexiform arrangement.
47 Mistake.
48 Rake.
50 Dyestuff.
52 Grant.
54 Rind.
56 Cupid.
57 Fodder plants.
59 Grape preserve.
64 Grain.
65 Melancholy caused by love.
67 Insulate.
7 Temples.
8 Brain canal.
9 Excise.
10 Spheres of action.
11 Resulted.
12 Irregularly perforated.
13 Corner.
15 Grind the teeth.
23 Borders.
25 Kiln.
26 Two of a kind.
27 Tearful.
28 On the inside.
29 Turn rapidly.
31 Valerian.
33 Fisherman.
36 Biblical name.
38 Cubic measure.
40 Nobleman.
42 Masculine name.
45 Lament.
49 Most extraordinary.
51 Styptic.
53 Sea-birds.
55 Eithereal salt.
56 Anything sour.
58 Roughish.
60 Large vessels.
61 Dillseed.
62 Measure of duration.
63 Cardinal point.
66 Be obliged.



SMITTY



SAUL'S FOR LOWER PRICES
Easter Sale
STUDENT SUITS

ALL-WOOL
2 Pairs Long Pants
\$12.50

SIZES 10 TO 22

Fine double-breasted or single-breasted all-wool suits, with 2 PAIRS OF PANTS. Sport backs, plain backs. Atlanta's greatest value for boys. Saul's can fit them perfectly.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

All-Wool Boys' Suits Sizes 6 to 10 \$5.98

SAUL'S

85 WHITEHALL THRU TO BROAD

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER

N. Y. Stock Market March 24, 1939

NEW YORK, March 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Active Contracts Finish 4 to 6 Points Down on N. Y. Market.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev. Open High Low Close. May 8.16 8.19 8.15 8.18 8.13

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Prev. Open High Low Close. May 8.23 8.29 8.25 8.28 8.29

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.95.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. (AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 4 points lower at 8.54 cents a pound. The average price for the past 24 market days was 8.63 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—Cotton prices slid down a little today in quiet trade.

The market strung along with other commodities in refusing to pay attention to improvement in securities markets, which Wall Street sources said was in response to a more hopeful feeling on the European situation.

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There was early selling from Liverpool and Bombay sources in new crop deliveries with moderate trade and local buying absorbing most offerings.

New Orleans brokers were reported on both sides of the market and in late trading some Wall Street buying was entered by traders who thought the list might jump before the close in sympathy with the rise in stocks.

Exports today 13,724 bales; sea-sonable 2,897,551; port receipts 10,113; port stocks 2,339,867.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. (AP)—Liquidation caused moderate reaction in the cotton market here today and final prices were steady at net declines of three to five points.

COTTON STATEMENT. NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Receipts 1,037; exports 825; sales 681; stock 553,815.

Galveston: Middling 8.42; receipts 23; exports 1,480; stock 61,773.

Savannah: Middling 8.50; receipts 20; exports 1,480; stock 61,773.

Mobile: Middling 8.50; receipts 19; exports 1,480; stock 61,773.

Wilmington: Middling 8.50; receipts 21; exports 1,480; stock 61,773.

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STOCKS CONTINUE TO MOVE UPWARD

NEW YORK, March 24.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. TREASURY. 2 3/4% 45-47 108-10 108-10 108-10

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.)

Friday. Index. 116.1 116.1 116.1 116.1

Week ago. 116.1 116.1 116.1 116.1

Year ago. 116.1 116.1 116.1 116.1

1937 High. 116.1 116.1 116.1 116.1

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Tallulah Falls School Hour Featured by Georgia Clubwomen

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD,
Editor of Georgia Federation of
Women's Clubs.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 24.—

The dollar-a-member plan was featured Friday at Tallulah Falls school hour on Georgia Federation of Women's Club foundations program of the 44th convention being held in LaGrange. Interest was evinced as standing of clubs in districts was reported and rose to greater heights at the luncheon given at Highland Country Club after the business session held in the college auditorium and presided over by Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of Tallulah board of trustees.

LaGrange clubwomen were hostesses at what they styled a Tallulah Falls luncheon as a tribute of affectionate recognition to the property, pride and responsibility of Georgia Federation. At each place, a dollar-a-member folder bore the black numeral one, and the mottoes "Dollar-a-Member for Tallulah" and "Have You Sent Your Dollar?" were printed on either side.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state music chairman, and LaGrange singers, used attractive song sheets in leading Tallulah pep songs such as "She Is Comin' 'Round the Mountain" with Tallulah variations and the Tallulah march song, "Grace Before Meat," as sung by students at the school.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, General Federation president and luncheon speaker, presented a handwritten bag made in Tallulah crafts department.

Urging women of the nation to assume their individual responsibilities, Mrs. Sadie R. Dunbar, Portland, Ore., president, National Federation of Women's Clubs, tonight told delegates to Georgia Federation convention here that adjusting democracy to human welfare is the major problem of organized womanhood of the nation over.

Mrs. Dunbar urged women to aim for the right perspective. She gave a three-point program of study to prepare women for the coming challenge to organized womanhood:

1. Human minorities.
2. Peace.
3. Religious precepts.

Mrs. Dunbar said that after the World War women began working more in organizations and to avoid individual responsibilities. At the time, she said, such action was necessary but now more and more responsibility is coming back to state, county and city women and that women must be prepared to make definite decisions to human welfare.

In this line of work she pointed the banner of organized womanhood as a means of reaching the focal point of the federation's theme, "Adjusting democracy to human welfare."

The morning hour reports showed that 26 dollar-a-member clubs paid in full up to date, against 15 clubs participating in the new plan during the first year. Other clubs expect to swell the list by the close of the year on May 31.

Fourth District Wins.

Mattie Belle Gholston Tallulah district cup was won by fourth district with Mrs. J. C. Killeit, of Hogansville, as president, and Mrs. J. A. Cory, of Barnesville, district chairman for the school. The excellent work of these officials and their clubs explain the fourth district success. Award was based on definite, well-planned campaign for dollar-a-member club, begun last October and pushed until convention time. Result of this fine work appeared in the district report with every club giving to Tallulah, and the fourth reporting nine dollar-a-member clubs.

One-third of the clubs in the ten districts of Georgia Federation are classed in the fourth, with that district's Tallulah gifts doubled from last year. Gifts are from

clubs themselves, with notable exception of the Peter Walton Godfrey Memorial scholarship, given through Covington Woman's Club by Mrs. P. W. Godfrey. Tallulah sentiment gavel was awarded Cedartown Woman's Club for greatest interest in Tallulah, as manifest by an increase of nearly 100 per cent over last year's gifts, which was raised from \$3 to \$25, and was far greater than any other Georgia club and placed Cedartown club well over the dollar-a-member mark. Grace Hughes Browning Tallulah junior cup found Manchester, Winder, Toccoa and Buford tied with gifts of \$20 each. Buford Junior Club received the award, which was made at Thursday evening's session after a clever skit, "Good Tidings," given by fourth district juniors, under Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer, and Mrs. H. C. Freyer Jr., of Manchester, co-chairmen of junior clubs. Dora Hill Smith cup, given for greatest number of junior clubs in any district, went to the third district, of which Mrs. Maxwell Murray is president, with four new junior clubs. LaGrange Woman's Club, Augusta Woman's Club and Atlanta Rhododendron Club are distinguished by perpetual scholarships earned by these clubs. Augusta was commended for the annual Falls school luncheon.

Every Saturday Club. Every Saturday Club of Atlanta is the only one having a perpetual scholarship at the school given in its name. Donor is its president, Mrs. Elizabeth Winship, acclaimed the ace Tallulah Club president with personal gift of four scholarships. Every Saturday class of Atlanta makes its own dollar-a-member gift to the school annually aside from larger gifts made by individual members. Mrs. Price Gilbert is a member and beside two perpetual scholarships given by her and Justice Price Gilbert, she recently gave the handsome entrance from the highway to the school, known as the Gilbert gate.

Jewel Mayfield, president of the sixth district was acclaimed as the pioneer dollar-a-member for Tallulah, beginning many years ago with a gift of \$1 for ten members, the gift is voluntarily increased with membership additions. Fifth district is 100 per cent in club gifts with two dollar-a-member clubs, and two scholarships are credited to this district. One came through welfare department and another through Atlanta Federation. Tenth and eighth districts will give \$5 per member to Tallulah Valley of combined work for the school by senior and junior clubs received tribute with reference to happy association in Tallulah work in LaGrange, Albany and Bainbridge clubs.

Representatives of Atlanta young matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school, received gratitude of the convention for their valuable aid in carrying forward the great work of the "Light in the Mountains," another name for the school. Mesdames Charles Pottinger, Eugene Harrington, C. C. Sloan and George Griffin Jr. represented the circle.

The theme of Tallulah hour on the program and the luncheon was "Plan your work, then work your plan." Greetings from Mrs. John K. Ottley expressed appreciation of continued loyalty to Georgia Federation school and for the tribute paid by LaGrange clubwomen in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon presided over by Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, hostess club president. Mrs. H. A. Watts read report of Ella F. White foundation in the absence of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, the chairman, and stated \$500 came from clubs during the year and urged club members to send gifts to do so before May 31. Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta, state chairman of gift scholarships, re-



Miss Caroline Webster, at the left, and Miss Mary Frances Smith, of Greenville, S. C., who are the attractive guests of Miss Webster's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, on West Pace's Ferry road.

ported 146 literary, music and business scholarships given.

Student Aid Session.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, state chairman of student aid, presided over period devoted to this foundation, and Mrs. H. B. Wey, of Atlanta, executive secretary, reported that no application for a loan which met requirements has been refused this year, and \$8,500 has been put into hands of Georgia girls for their education. Fourth district won student district aid cup for the third time for having chairmen in every club, presenting one or more student aid programs, contributions, and reports sent on time to Mrs. Sanford. Fourth district won the Connally cup for the third time for the largest number of gifts made to Founders' Memorial fund. Mrs. C. J. Killeit, of Hogansville, is president of this district.

Student aid committee members from Atlanta attending the session were Mesdames A. V. Gude Sr., Richard W. Johnston, Harry L. Greene and O. B. Donaldson.

Mrs. Sanford incorporated in her report principles and ideas of this educational foundation, having been elected to the important chairmanship last January. She cited splendid examples with sidelights thereon, in which five girls were educated through this fund. Mrs. Sanford presented the district cup and Mrs. Harry L. Greene presented the Connally cup to Mrs. Bradford, representative of victorious fourth district.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson presided over American home program and stated that development of physical, mental and spiritual values are definite objectives of the department. Mrs. Roland B. Davis was recognized as representative of American home department in General Federation, holding chairmanship of family relations.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, recording secretary of General Federation, stressed that hope and happiness of the future have motivated establishment of the home. She cited the evolution of home with major changes that have taken place by saying: "We are living in an age of speed, an age of rolling wheels. Changes of an industrial age denote that machines have taken place of man-power, hence a great number of unemployed. Where is the tie to the home that once existed? Somewhere there has to be found a substitute for those ties."

Miss Katherine Lanier, of Athens, state chairman of rural-urban co-operation, requested clubwomen to study problem of increased income, because there must be income to pay teachers, and teachers should come first.

Mrs. John K. Ottley advocated rural-urban forum in which programs of other southern states are studied in order to know how such problems are met.

Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Marion, state chairman of credentials, announced 241 clubwomen are attending the 44th convocation, and six Alabama clubwomen crossed the boundary line to hear the deliberations of one of the most inspirational of meetings.

Past presidents attending the convention are Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Gohlston, of Comer; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge.

The four-day convocation closes with Saturday's session held in LaGrange College auditorium when leftover business will be dispatched by the president, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville.

Miss Sanford Feted By Mrs. John White.

Mrs. John Jordan White entertained with a breakfast at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue complementing Miss Dorothy Sanford, bride-elect.

Breakfast was served at individual tables.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Malone, and Mrs. J. C. White.

Present were Miss Sanford, Mesdames Joseph Horacek, Hinton Longino, Howard Harmon, Guy Woolford, Louis Brooke, Gordon Brooke, Robert R. Pattillo, C. D. Harrison, William Cordes, Howard C. Smith, John Woolford, Henry Bowden, J. N. Fraser, Joel Cloud, Clem Fred, C. B. Lewis, Miss Mary Louise Cordes, Ellison Woodard, Betty Hatcher, Dorothy Malone, and Margaret Small.

Society Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

The marriage of Miss Polly Burdett and Robert William Miles takes place at 6 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church to be followed by a small reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett, parents of the bride-elect, entertain at their home on Palisades road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone entertain at a dinner party at their home on Fairview road for Miss Dorothy Sanford, and her fiancé, Joseph Horacek Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts give a cocktail party at their home on Tuxedo road for Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr.

Mrs. Douglas Cone gives a bridge party for Miss Frances Adams, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Calvinia Wilkie gives a bridge party at her home on Oxford place for Miss Adams and her fiancé, LeRoy Edward Rogers Jr.

Miss Mary Jo Dozier and Miss Mary Ellis entertain at the home of the former on Peachtree way for Miss Anna Katherine Berrien, bride-elect.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland entertain at a dinner party at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Mildred Thompson and Alexander Lawton, preceding the Historical Society meeting.

Miss Miriam Chapman gives a luncheon at the Tavern tea room for Miss Martha Camp, and later Mrs. Henry B. Ward gives a shower at her home on Moreland avenue for Miss Camp.

Mrs. H. Cliff Sauls gives a luncheon at her home on Howell Mill road for Miss Tommie Hennessy, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. C. C. Callaway Jr. gives a tea at her home on the Brookhaven-Decatur road for Miss Hennessy, and this evening the bride-elect and her fiancé, Leonard Allen Jr., will be feted at a spaghetti supper by Miss Betty Laird.

Miss Julia Smith and Miss Hazel Williams give a shower at the home of the former on Mell avenue, for Miss Frankie Davis, bride-elect.

Miss Georgia Oliver gives a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Peggy Fountain, of New York.

Mrs. Francis E. Price entertains at a card party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Betty Cotten, bride-elect.

Mrs. John W. McConnell gives a luncheon at her home on Flagler avenue for Mrs. Leland F. Leland, national editor of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cogan give a buffet supper at their home on Berkeley road for Mrs. Leland.

Miss Florence Smith entertains the Atlanta Alumnae Group of the Westhampton College at tea at the Agnes Scott alumnae house for Miss May L. Keller, dean of the college.

Emory University tea-dance takes place between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock at the Shrine mosque and this evening a formal dance takes place.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill of the Capital City Club and this evening informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. M. Elton entertains the Atlanta branch of the League of American Pen Women at a luncheon at her home on Emory road for her daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Garver, a member of the group.

The second performance of the Gilbert-Sullivan opera, "Patience," by local singers, will be

Mrs. Anderson Feted By Miss Small

Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr., of Toronto, Canada, the former Miss Constance Spalding, of Atlanta, was honored yesterday at the tea given by Miss Jane Small at her home on Walker terrace.

A profusion of pastel-shaded flowers was used throughout the home, and in the dining room the lace-covered table was centered with a silver bowl filled with delphinium, jonquills and larkspur. Silver candlesticks holding lighted yellow tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Mrs. John Spalding presided over the tea service, and assisting in entertaining the 75 guests were Mesdames James H. Small, Elyse Carswell, Troy Bivings Jr., Rufus Carswell Jr., Howard Cutter Jr., J. G. McDaniel, Charles Meriwether, Ben Milner and John Morris Jr.

For Miss Fountain.

Miss Peggy Fountain, of New York, lovely guest of Miss Georgia Oliver, was entertained yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Martha Merritt at her home on Habersham road.

Covers were laid for Misses Julia Block, Helen Randall, Georgia Oliver, Dorothy Sanford, Virginia Jones, George Dargan, Marie Cherry and Olivia White, of Huntsville, Ala.

Vinca Club Meets.

The Vinca Club met recently with Mrs. J. N. Clark at her home on Waters avenue, Hapeville. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Claude Brackett, president; Mrs. Edwin Johnson, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Babb, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. B. M. Whiteley, publicity chairman; Mrs. Walla McDaniel and Mrs. M. G. Williams, scrapbook.

sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock.

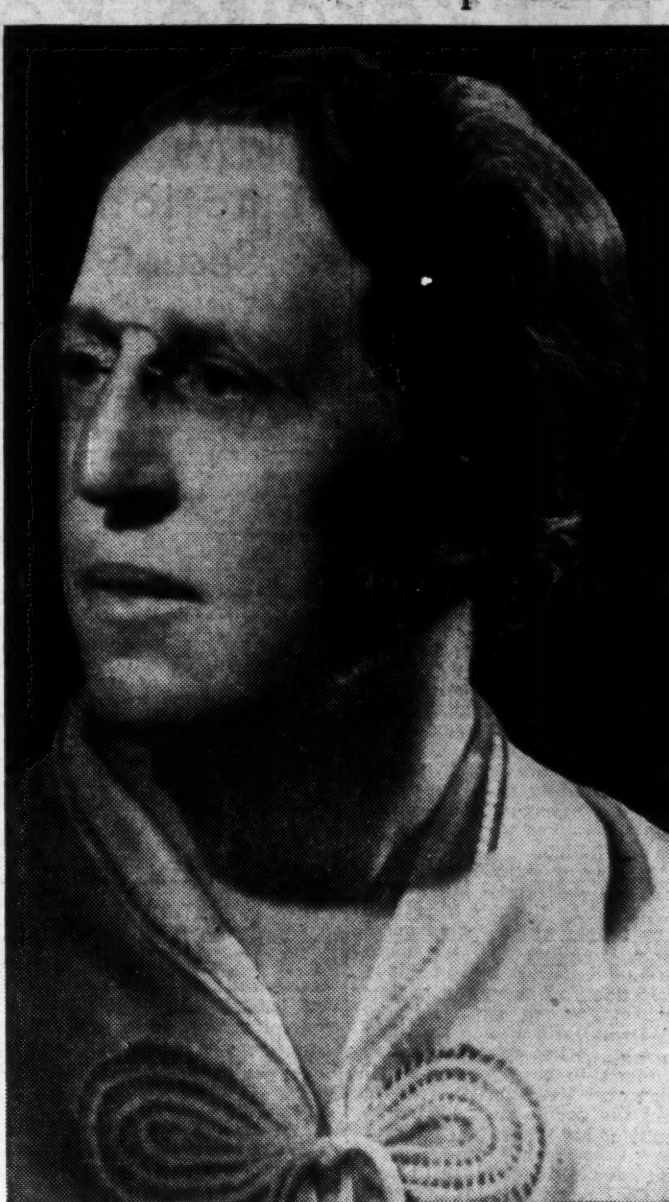
Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Forrest Avenue P-T. A. sponsors a benefit bridge party at Sterchi's.

Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority gives a script dance at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. E. Bates Block at 1372 Peachtree street, northeast.

Dean of Vassar Will Speak Here



MISS MILDRED THOMPSON.

The Atlanta Historical Society

meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel. Miss Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, and Alexander Lawton, of Savannah, will be featured on the program. Miss Thompson will present a paper on "Northern Observers in Atlanta During the Reconstruction Period," and Mr. Lawton will read a biography of his grandfather, Bishop John Watrus Beckwith, beloved Atlanta of earlier days.

Portrait miniatures of Mrs. F.

Parties Are Given For Miss Sanford

Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr. will honor Miss Dorothy Sanford, popular bride-elect, on Monday at the Capital City Club with a golf party from 9 to 12 o'clock, followed by a luncheon to be served on the terrace. Twelve friends of the honor guest have been invited.

Miss Sanford was complimented at a luncheon given by Mrs. Hinton Longino yesterday at her home on Brighton road.

Guests included Miss Mimi Cordes, Mesdames I. M. Sheffield, T. R. Slaton, William Fulghum, Willis Warnell, J. J. White, Joe Horacek, P. G. Sanford, Joel Cloud, Henry Bowden and the honoree.

The bride-elect shared honors with her fiancé last evening at the seated dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. at their home on Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Candler, their entertaining. Covers were laid for son and daughter, assisted with the 20 friends of the guests.

Mrs. McCleskey Will Be Honored

Mrs. MacGregor Flanders will entertain at a luncheon on March 29 at her home on Peachtree road in honor of Mrs. T. M. McCleskey, the former Miss Elizabeth Shewmake. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ballard Irwin.

Guests will include Mesdames Channing Whitman, Stephens Mitchell, E. P. McCleskey, John Marsh, W. D. Chandler and Alfred Thompson.

Since her marriage in the mid-winter, Mrs. McCleskey has been honor guest at a series of informal social gayeties.

Peachtree Garden Club To Meet.

Peachtree Garden Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock on March 27 at the home of Mrs. Charles Case in charge of the program which will feature spring bulbs.

among the pictorial items on display. Episcopal clergymen of the city and members of the Vassar club are invited to attend. Preceding the meeting will be the dinner to be given by Dr. Frank Boland, president of the Historical Society, and Mrs. Boland honoring Miss Thompson and Mr. Lawton.

PRE SHOE Easter SALE

NO GREATER VALUES THAN THESE

EVERY NEW STYLE! EVERY NEW COLOR! EVERY NEW MATERIAL! COMPLETE SIZE RANGE!

1800 PAIRS \$4.95 to \$7.85 Delson and Styl-EEZ Shoes

Gabardines, Calfs, Kids, Patents, Combinations

3.94

SIZES 3 1/2 to 10 AAA to C in practically every style

Open or Closed Heels and Backs

POSITIVELY—You'll agree these are outstanding values! IMAGINE—Buying beautiful new DELSON SHOES at this low price! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! for these marvelous values!

DELSON SHOES always recognized as outstanding at \$5.95 and \$7.85 offered NOW at \$3.94! FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY... HURRY!

Delsons Are Exclusive in Atlanta at High's

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HASTINGS' Perennial Plants

Hardy, outdoor-grown, well-rooted perennial plants. Many of the early flowering varieties are already in bloom. The best selection of Georgia-grown, acclimated perennial plants that we have offered for years.

Columbine
Candytuft
Dianthus Doltoideis
Pyrethrum
English Daisy
Sweet William, Red
Sweet William, Pink
Silene
Trailing Ranunculus
Wallflower
Hollyhocks
Delphiniums
Canterbury Bells

Armeria
Cerastium
Hardy Carnation, Mixed
Linum (Blue Flax)
Geum, Red
Geum, Yellow
Doronicum
Shasta Daisy
Hepatica
Violas
Hesperis
Gaillardia
Hemerocallis
Baptisia

15c Each—\$1.75 Dozen

Gerbera@ 50c each; \$5.00 doz.
Bleeding Hearts35c; 3 for \$1.00
Hardy Primrose25c; \$2.50 doz.
Phlox Nivalis Sylvestris New Giant Thrift—
50c per large clump; \$5.00 doz.
Swiss Giant Pansies60c doz.; \$4.00 per 100

No mail orders, please.

MITCHELL AT BROAD
PHONE WALnut 9464

Eat, Sleep, Exercise Regularly Is a Good Program for Gaining

My Day: Justice Is Impossible Through War

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—I have been so stirred in the past few days by the news in the papers that I have hardly dared to write anything about it. There is one thing which I feel should be noted, however; namely, in the totalitarian countries there is a concerted effort to make it appear that the democracies have actually become the people who desire war. Because they take any action to prevent acquisition of new territory by the totalitarian states, they are accused of being the aggressors, and, strange to say, in many papers I have read, this point of view seems to be ably abetted by certain writers in this country and by some public speakers.

In one article I read this morning, it was stated that while the people of this country were outraged by certain things which have happened abroad, they had far less desire to go to war than they had before the World War. This is a perfectly obvious truth, but the writer then proceeded to state that certain responsible leaders here desired to see this country actually at war. I feel confident that leaders and people are united in this country in the desire for peace, and when any opposite statement is made, it puts us willy-nilly in the position of aiding and abetting this curious position taken by the totalitarian states; namely, that any action taken to prevent ruthless aggression is tantamount to being the aggressors in a war policy.

It seems natural that totalitarian leaders should want to spread this idea abroad, because it removes responsibility from their own shoulders, but that anyone in this country, in speaking of the other democracies or their own, should lend themselves to this type of propaganda, seems to me difficult to understand.

Most of us know that justice is practically impossible to achieve through war, but that does not mean that we cannot attempt to stand for the right, and to throw our weight on the side of justice, even of mercy. It is a namby-pamby people which cannot make up its mind and which is afraid to state its opinion. If war comes as a result, we must endure it, but we do not want it, and in standing for what we believe is right, we are doing what we can to preserve peace and justice in the world.

Yesterday morning I greeted a few Democratic women and then went to lunch at Occidental College, a small but very interesting institution. Dr. Bird, the president, seems to be a most unusual man. The afternoon was spent in going over Mr. Goldwyn's movie studio, for Jimmy wanted me to meet the people with whom he works, and to see where he spends most of his time when he is in this part of the country.

It was fun, and I only wish I could have had more time to talk to the many interesting people. From the women who take care of the wardrobe and practice on new types of hairdressing, to the man who makes an art of making people up to look their parts and on through to the chief executive, you feel that the paramount interest is in perfect production.

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The Fuel Value of Sugar Is 1800 Calories to the Pound

By Dr. William Brady.

In an article on Sugar published here, appropriately, St. Valentine's Day, the chucklehead responsible for this column, despite his years of experience as an interpreter of technical medical

Chic "Swing" Frock

By Lillian Mae



4082

For the fine art of being fascinating, this entire new afternoon dress pattern 4082! From the swirling hem of its eight-gore skirt to the yoke-extension of its waist-back, it will win you'll enjoy the making, when you take the good advice offered by Lillian Mae's sewing instructor! And how you'll like the way lace is used . . . up the bodice front, around the neck and down again—as well as on the flatter curves of the shirred, button-trimmed sleeves. Another feature you'll praise especially is the manner in which above-waist darts make the diaphragm look smaller!

A teaspoonful of sugar yields approximately 30 calories, and so does a lump of sugar. The sugar in the sugar bowl is the same in taste, digestibility and nutritive value whether it is cane sugar or beet sugar.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Woman's Quiz

Q. How may soft-drink stains be removed from table linens?

A. Use a solution of equal parts of water and white vinegar. Rub the stain with the solution, then wash with lukewarm water and detergent.

Q. Give the consequences of the use of synthetic fruit juices and soda-fountain drinks, makes stains that are colorless and invisible at first. After washing the stains with soap and water, or being subjected to mild heat, they change in composition, forming tan or brown stains. Often fresh stains may be removed by the careful application of a solution of equal parts of glycerine and alcohol.

Q. Give directions for making boiled coffee.

A. Use a heaping tablespoon coffee, regular grind, and 1 teaspoon of beaten egg for each standard measuring cup of cold water. Put the coffee and egg in the pot and mix them thoroughly. Pour in water and bring the mixture slowly to a boil, stirring the

coffee down occasionally. As soon as it boils, remove it from the fire; pour 1-4 cup of cold water into the pot to settle the grounds; let it stand in a warm place 3 to 5 minutes and then strain off the liquid.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style admiration of your family and friends too! How you'll enjoy the making, when you take the good advice offered by Lillian Mae's sewing instructor! And how you'll like the way lace is used . . . up the bodice front, around the neck and down again—as well as on the flatter curves of the shirred, button-trimmed sleeves. Another feature you'll praise especially is the manner in which above-waist darts make the diaphragm look smaller!

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Child Must Have Emotional Security

By Caroline Chatfield

Parents, are you satisfied with the grades your children are turning in and the friendships they are forming? If not, had it occurred to you that the trouble might be at home with you? We grownups are likely to underestimate a child's comprehension of what goes on around him. We don't realize that every little soul is a seismograph registering every tremor of his world which is in his home.

Long before he can state the facts and reason about them, his emotions are sending him telegraphic messages telling him that all is well or is not well with his parents in their relationship to one another. If all isn't well, he's emotionally upset which means that his efficiency in school and everywhere else is cut down immeasurably.

Children suffer acutely when things aren't right between their fathers and mothers. Whether it's a tilting parent or a scolding parent, or a couple of fighting parents, they feel the necessity of hiding the state of affairs from their friends. They become furtive and fearful. In consequence of their pitiful pretenses and deceptions they are cheated of the best thing in childhood: the right to be natural and free.

A little one with his mind divided between the dark thoughts that he can't put into word, and the pretty front he wants to put up to his public can't concentrate on his lessons nor join the happy hearted children in play. The comparison between his playmates that have a normal background of family life cuts him to the quick and gives him a painful sense of inferiority that makes him want to crawl in his shell.

To come into his own and hold his own in the schoolroom and on the playground a child must have emotional security which he cannot have in a house that's divided against itself. He must have discipline without which he has no sense of responsibility to himself, his family, his teachers or his playmates. There's no discipline from parents who are at daggers points. He must have an idea of good sportsmanship which says everybody plays the game and when old or young break the rules there's a penalty to be paid. He can learn this only from parents who set him an example of generous give and take.

Parents, are you giving your children a fair chance in the schoolroom, on the playground? If not you, can't condemn when they flunk their lessons and fall out with their playmates.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
Comic: A man always falls for the myopic maiden who comes up close and gazes intently into his eyes. He mistakes her partial blindness for intense admiration of himself.
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Let Them Do Their Own Thinking

"Billy's always running away—what can I do?" So many mothers have this problem, need the advice of an authority on child training.

"Don't think of running away as naughtiness," such child specialists say. It's all part of your child's natural desire to explore, to find out what goes on beyond his own backyard.

Instead of punishing him, take him on little tours of exploration—exciting adventures you'll both enjoy.

But don't try to do this thinking for him. You want him to grow up independent, resourceful—so let him do things for himself, make his own choices.

At an early age let him decide such questions as "What suit to wear?" "What book to read?"

But he'll never achieve independence of thought if you try to make him ever according to your own dream pattern.

Too many parents make that mistake. Mother, who dreamed of becoming a concert pianist, keeps daughter hammering the scales. Dad, who wanted to study medicine, constantly reminds Sonny, "You'll be a doctor when you grow up."

Better to help him discover his own interests. If you try to fit your "square peg" into a round hole, he develops a sense of failure that may follow him through life.

How to answer your child's questions about himself? How to teach him to cross streets safely? Avoid common dangers?

In our 32-page booklet, "You and Your Child," an eminent authority on child training answers these questions—many others. Helps you understand your child's interests; his attitude toward failure, success; his childish fears. Explains proper food, clothing, how to establish right habits, develop independence. How to win your child's confidence.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "YOU AND YOUR CHILD," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

coffee down occasionally. As soon as it boils, remove it from the fire; pour 1-4 cup of cold water into the pot to settle the grounds; let it stand in a warm place 3 to 5 minutes and then strain off the liquid.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style admiration of your family and friends too! How you'll enjoy the making, when you take the good advice offered by Lillian Mae's sewing instructor! And how you'll like the way lace is used . . . up the bodice front, around the neck and down again—as well as on the flatter curves of the shirred, button-trimmed sleeves. Another feature you'll praise especially is the manner in which above-waist darts make the diaphragm look smaller!

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Youth must have color. Ann Miller chose tulip yellow chiffon for her evening frock in R-K-O. Radio's "Room Service." Because evening dresses are picture dresses, the skirt is very full, corded and shirred to match the frivolous bodice.

Bulldog Drummond Series Will Continue at Request of Public

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 24—"Bulldog Drummond" is going to have a baby. Yes, I know he is a bachelor and has been for all nine pictures of the series, but, in the next "Bulldog," John Howard finally gets the girl of his choice—Heather Angel. And, in the following picture, they will receive a visit from the stork. I understand the imminent arrival of the little stranger is by request of the exhibitors, who want this money-making serial to go forever and ever.

Unsuitability for the role—and not the war clouds of Europe—is the reason behind the removal of Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll from "Air Raid," and the substitution for the couple of "Are Husbands Necessary." An actor of the caliber of Charles Boyer is wanted for the "Air Raid" picture, with its background of a European city in the throes of an air raid rehearsal. Claudette Colbert has been asked to take over Miss Carroll's part.

Betty Grable gets her legs glorified in "Million Dollar Legs," in which she has the leading feminine role. . . . Victor McLaglen plays the title role in Universal's

"Ex-Champ." In his early manhood, McLaglen was a boxer. . . . Robert Donat would like to come to Hollywood for Metro's remake of "Beau Brummel," but the picture will have to be made in London, unless Warners and the Edward Small studio sign a guarantee they will let Donat off his contractual obligations to them. Louise Fazenda, one of the earliest of the pie-throwing comediennees, comes out of retirement for a bit part in "The Old Maid." Louise is one of the lucky old-timers who do not have to work unless they want to. In addition to saving her money when she earned it, she is also the wife of Hal Wallis, executive producer of the Warner studio.

The Sonja Henie picture has received its third—and, they say, final—title—"Second Fiddle." It was first "When Winter Comes." Then "Cupid Goes To Press." Which reminds me that "Penthouse" has been rechristened "Night in Manhattan" and "Us Americans," starring Bob Burns, becomes "Our Leading Citizen."

Charles Farrell is wanted for Paramount's "Triumph Over Pain." . . . Eddie Albert, who did such a good job in Warners' "Brother

Rat," returns to Hollywood to out Jimmy Cagney from top masculine role in "On Your Toes." I thought the part required a dancer. Mary Martin, whose "Heart Belongs to Daddy," is also wanted for this picture. But the deal depends on whether she can get her release from the Broadway musical, "Leave It to Me."

George Brent joins Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came." It's the same part for which Ronald Colman wanted \$250,000. . . . The starting date for "Ninotchka" has been set—April 15, which means that Ernst Lubitsch had his way in rewriting the script. . . . Columbia studio is left holding the bag with "Our Wife." First Cary Grant walked off the assignment. Then Loretta Young. Finally Director Mitchell Leisen canceled his commitment. The story has been shelved.
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What Is Your Bridge Quiz Score?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Proper action by partner of opening bidder, following an intervening takeout double by second hand, often presents third hand with perplexing problems. In each of the following examples what would be your preferred response in the East position:

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 Club Double (?)

East holds:
(1)—S—J 10 7 5; D—Q 7; H—K J 6 4; C—5 4 3.

Your answer—
(2)—S—K J 6 2; D—Q 10 7 4; H—A J 4 3; C—9.

Your answer—
(3)—S—A 8 3; D—9 7 3; H—K Q 10 7 6 5; C—6.

Your answer—
(4)—S—9; D—7 5 3; H—Q 4 2; C—K J 8 7 6 5.

Your answer—
(5)—S—K J 10 9 7 5 3 2; D—J 9 8; H—3; C—9.

Your answer—
WAIT DEVELOPMENTS.

(1) Answer: Pass and see what South has to offer in response to North's takeout double. The hand is too weak for a redouble.

(2) Answer: Redouble. You will undoubtedly be able to double any suit opponents name for penalties. The hand is too strong to bid spades.

(3) Answer: Two hearts. A one-round force, inviting a game bid . . . but no support for partner's suit.

(4) Answer: Two clubs now or never. To wait until another round may be too expensive.

(5) Four spades. A shutout, revealing no defensive strength and a long suit.

Till tomorrow. . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Off Shanghai, a 30-foot whale, hit by the steamship Lochgoil, bent around the bow below the waterline and the ship had to be stopped to detach it. The whale came to the surface, blew richly and died out of sight.

Thin Nervous Girl May Find Help in Massage

By Ida Jean Kain.

So you thin girls think you are having a hard time gaining weight! What if you were in Eleanor Powell's shoes and danced off 15 or so pounds in making a picture? Here is a star whose program to keep from losing is exactly what the average thin girl can use to gain.

Eleanor Powell was forced to adopt a health regime during the making of her first picture. Completion had been delayed because she lost too much weight in the dance sequences and the close-ups didn't match.

Now she starts a picture with a little reserve weight which is built up in advance simply by drinking a few glasses of milk between meals. She never takes anything but milk or fruit in between her regular meals. The average thin girl makes the mistake of having sweets or rich beverages between meals, and they take away the appetite for a balanced weight-gaining menu.

Miss Powell's health program consist in regularity—"eating regularly, sleeping regularly and exercising regularly." You thin girls must have a system for gaining.

This dancing star finds massage an invaluable aid in keeping her weight up. It helps her to relax and saves her nervous energy. If you are thin and nervous, try having an occasional massage. This may do wonders for you.

It is interesting to know that she balances her tap dancing with ballet. Tap dancing stretches the leg muscles and tends to thin down the calves, while ballet rounds out the contours.

Eleanor Powell's success has not spoiled her in the least. She is a hardworking young woman and is friendly and natural. Once she

overheard two youngsters standing in line at the post office making bets as to whether she was or wasn't Eleanor Powell. Much to their joy, she settled all doubt by breaking into a spontaneous little dance step!

When asked for these tips on gaining she seemed genuinely delighted to think she could help other thin girls. She knows that it is possible to gain because she has managed to do it under the most difficult circumstances. She is one in a thousand; she gets too much exercise. If you will have a little daily exercise, and follow her cues as to regularity of sleeping and eating, nothing can stop you from adding those much needed pounds.

Eleanor Powell's Weight-Gaining Menu.

Before breakfast: Large glass of orange juice into which a well-beaten egg is mixed.

Breakfast: Home made coffee cake, coffee, with cream and sugar.

10 A. M. Glass of whole milk.

Lunch: Large salad. Hot roll and butter. Glass of milk.

Rice pudding with raisins.

3 P. M. Glass of whole milk.

Dinner: Rare roast beef. Green vegetables, 2 potatoes. Light dessert—her favorite is ice cream, but she also likes puddings and fruit.

Glass of milk.

Send today for the "Weight-Gaining Material." Write to Ida Jean Kain and enclose a large return envelope.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

"Lady With a House" Writes Her From-Day-to-Day Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sunday—did you know that we have some little sick silk worms to thank for the idea of rayon? Fifty years ago in the south of France an epidemic hit the silk worms, and an enterprising chemist named Chardonnet started experimenting with an artificial method of extracting cellulose from the mulberry leaves, then liquifying and spinning it as the silkworm did. Many a laboratory light has burned far into the night these 50 years since, to perfect that idea. But it finally was developed to the point where today rich and poor alike may enjoy the beauty of silken fabrics for everyday use.

Monday—The academic husband of a friend of mine just came back from South America, and he remarked the other night on how attractive are Latin women of middle age. He thought part of it was due to the fact that they let themselves get a little round and plump, and part because they had not gone for the sports costume which

Miss Taylor's Supper Climaxes Burdett-Miles Prenuptial Series

The yellow and green color scheme of the Burdett-Miles wedding which will be solemnized at 6 o'clock this evening at St. Mark Methodist church was employed for the decorative motif of the buffet supper at which Miss Betty Taylor entertained last evening in honor of the bridal couple, Miss Polly Burdett and Robert W. Miles. The party which was given at Miss Taylor's home in Druid Hills, followed the wedding rehearsal and assembled the wedding party, the families, and the out-of-town wedding guests. Miss Taylor will be a bridesmaid in the wedding.

Supper was served buffet style from a lace-covered table in the dining room which was centered with a silver bowl filled with acacia and yellow snapdragons. The centerpiece was flanked by five-branched silver candelabra holding tall yellow tapers.

The guests were seated at small card tables, their places being indicated by hand-decorated place cards to which were attached mini-

SIX ELECTROCUTED FOR GUARD SLAYING

Georgian, as He Is Strapped, Confesses He Alone Slew Officer

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24.—(UP)—Six white men, all in the prime of life, today were executed for mercilessly stabbing to death a guard captain in an abortive break from the South Carolina penitentiary 16 months ago.

None of the sextet showed a quiver of fear as he was strapped in the rough wooden chair and a heavy charge of electricity knocked the life from his body.

The six, under order of execution, were George Wingard, 23, Lexington county, South Carolina; William H. Gentry, 25, Summerville, Ga.; Roy Suttles, 29, Simpsonville, S. C.; Herbert Moorman, 42, Detroit, Mich.; Clayton Crans, 29, Rochester, N. Y.; and J. V. Bair, 28, Sumter, S. C.

Die in Same Order.

The order of execution was the same as the convictions were December 12, 1937, when they crept into the office of Guard Captain J. Olin Sanders and overpowered him. After three hours, Sanders was used to drive the prisoners from the office. They left Sanders dying on the floor.

The time for each execution required an average of less than eight minutes—45 minutes for all six.

All but Gentry were baptized by clergymen in the deathhouse yesterday. The five who "made peace with God" prayed and sang with six preachers throughout the night.

Gentry, while guards strapped him in the electric chair, told witnesses that he was the one who had stabbed Sanders and that his companions were innocent.

Sixty-Four Given Divorce Writ In 2 Hours Flat

Marital "mistakes" were rectified in near-record time yesterday in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division of Fulton county superior court with 64 verdicts issued in two hours.

A 76-year-old man—P. Rodbell—said a wife whom he married a few months ago refused to make him a home, declined to prepare his food and threatened him. Mrs. Fannie Rodbell, the defendant, lives in North Carolina, according to Rodbell's petition. They married September 4, 1937, and separated November 1, 1938.

Mrs. Miller S. Fryer, who married on October 16, 1938, and was separated on October 29, 1938, obtained a decree and asked that her maiden name be restored. She said her husband, who lives at Brinkley, Ark., insisted she come to Atlanta and get a job, and then wrote her "it's all over."

There were only three negro divorce suits out of the 64 heard, according to Joe Bush, deputy clerk.

SHARP COTTON CUT SHOWN IN REPORT

623,235-Bale Decrease in State Production in 1938 Revealed.

Sharp reductions in production in all Georgia's cotton major growing counties under crop limitation regulations contributed to a 623,235-bale decrease in output last year as contrasted to 1937.

The report, prepared by the federal census bureau, listed bales ginned as 850,749, compared with 1,473,984 in 1937.

Carroll county led the state in 1938 ginnings with 26,726 bales, a decrease from 42,708 in 1937. Burke county ranked second last year with 21,742 bales, compared with 42,627 in 1937. Laurens county came third with 20,774 bales compared with 41,537.

Reports of other counties included:

County	1938	1937
Bibb	1,766	4,409
Clarke	2,920	4,157
Colquitt	15,342	29,080
Daugherty	2,907	5,499
Lowndes	3,452	4,999
Richmond	4,513	9,360
Thomas	6,212	12,219

Figures for some counties were only small amounts were produced or were lumped together without a breakdown.

Canada Turns Back Czech Skater As 'Woman Without a Country'

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 24.—(UP)—Vera Hruba, blond 19-year-old former Czech-Slovakian women's figure-skating champion, was denied admission to Canada today as a "woman without a country."

Miss Hruba was turned back here while en route from New York city to London, Ont., where she was scheduled to participate in an ice carnival tonight and tomorrow.

She was quoted as saying that she would "protest" to Czechoslovakian legations at Washington and Montreal.

John R. McNeill, chief of the Canadian immigration service at Fort Erie, refused to comment. An inspector, however, said that Miss Hruba was considered a "woman without a country."

"Miss Hruba was in the United States on a temporary permit issued by the Czechoslovakian government, which no longer exists," he said. "If she was admitted to Canada, the United States then very properly could refuse to take her back."

Miss Hruba, the inspector said, was "very indignant." He said she told him that she planned to return to New York, and was going to "make a protest" to the legations which remain open despite German demands that they be turned over to Nazi authorities.

WAR RISK RATES DOUBLED, TRIPLED

Insurance Charges on Shipments to Europe Highest Since September Crisis.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—War risk insurance rates on shipments to Europe will be doubled and tripled beginning Monday, placing them at the highest level since last September's war scare.

At that time, immediately preceding and following the Munich conference, shippers had to pay from \$2 to \$5 per \$100 worth of goods consigned to Europe. For the last several months, however, the basic rate has been 12½ cents per \$100 value.

The newest increase was decided upon today by a group of leading American marine insurance underwriters, following information from British underwriters that increased their war risk rates.

Up until last September, the war risk premium had stood for years—ever since the last World War floating mine was swept up—at 2½ cents.

But when Hitler took over Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia, rates jumped.

"We heard reports at that time," said one marine underwriter, "that German submarines were standing by in the Atlantic shipping lanes."

He asserted American underwriters had no specific information to cause them to fear war, but pointed out American companies with connections in London would be penalized by a wide variance in insurance rates offered on opposite sides of the Atlantic.

"We base our outlook purely on experience," the underwriter said. "We have learned the hard way that destruction to merchant shipping occurs early in a war, before defense measures are in operation."

"The unknown quantity at present is just how effective bombing planes may be. The convoy system proved against submarine marines in the World War, but aerial bombing didn't amount to much in those days. Consequently, this unproven factor adds to marine insurance companies' worries."

Meanwhile, gold shippers had to pay premium insurance rates to get large consignments of the metal on fast liners sailing from Europe for the United States. Some of the biggest shipments in months were reported headed for New York in a shift of capital and money.

Over the week-end, British advances said, \$30,000,000 or more in gold probably would be stowed on vessels bound for this country.

Zenax Fraternity Gives Dance At Druid Hills Country Club

Members of Zenax fraternity entertained at a formal dinner and dance last evening at Druid Hills Country Club. Following the dance the members and their dates were entertained at breakfast at Peacock Alley.

Officers and members of fraternity attending were: Edward Savell, president; B. Dorman, vice president; Henry Reid, secretary; Philip Shaefer, treasurer; Jack Dillon, Walter Shaffer, Carroll McCaughey, DeFord Smith, Richard Russell, McGee, Walter Kelly, Douglas Cotton, Bobby W. Spence, Anita Mott, Eugene Kurtz, Pat Terrell, Graham Grove, George Leonard and Rodney Cook.

Alumni and pledges attending were: Frank Alcorn, Milton Edgerton, Philip Kelly, Dick Vancay, Oliver Jackson, Ed Vancay, Sterling Slappy, L. E. Graham, Pete Swift, C. G. Gause, Graham Fluker, Francis Jones, Billy Monroe, Jimmy Gibbons, Walter Johnston, Call Richmond and Comer White.

650 GEORGIA VETERANS ENLIST IN RESERVES

Six hundred and fifty Georgians, including two Indians and a set of twins, have responded to the army's invitation to 75,000 ex-soldiers to enlist in the regular army reserve. Major General Samuel D. Embrick, commander of the fourth corps area, reported yesterday. More than 2,600 have enlisted in the corps area.

The regular army reserve is open to former soldiers who are under 36 and physically fit. The reserve is not under military jurisdiction, and will be called to service only in case of an emergency declared by the President.

'Will Never Tell' Judge Is Defied By Photographer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 24.—(AP)—Criminal Judge Charles Lusk today refused to give a definite sentence to Robert Brown, Chattanooga News photographer, committed to jail yesterday for an indeterminate period for contempt of court.

Brown was held in contempt after he refused to give the Hamilton county grand jury information concerning cockpit pictures which recently appeared in the News.

The court's ruling today was in answer to a request by Sam McAllister, News attorney, that a specific sentence be given. Judge Lusk ordered Brown held until he "discloses to the grand jury what he knows."

The slim, 31-year-old photographer, asserted today he "would never tell" and declared he was "ready to stick it out all summer if it is necessary."

"My wife and two children are going to her mother's home tomorrow, and I am ready to fight this thing to a standstill," he said.

Brown is held in the "bull pen" of the Hamilton county jail with six other prisoners and sleeps in the regular prison quarters.

The pictures showed fighting cocks with spurs strapped to their legs and money changing hands.

CHINESE REPORT ENEMY STALLED IN HANGCHOW

CHUNGKING, March 25.—(Saturday)—(UP)—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that Chinese forces killed 1,000 Japanese infantrymen yesterday south of Hangchow, in the Shanghai area.

Central News said Chinese artillery fire destroyed a bridge over the Chientang river after the Japanese had crossed and that Chinese land forces then "annihilated" them.

Bitter fighting has been under way in the Hangchow area for the past 48 hours, Central News said, adding that the Japanese drive from Hangchow into Chekiang province was "held up everywhere."

Claimed 1,000 Japanese Were Slain in Battle.

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TENNESSEE SOLON DIES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP)—The house paid tribute today to the late Representative Turner, Democrat—Tennessee, who died unexpectedly a few hours earlier.

After eulogistic addresses by Representatives Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee; Plumley, Republican, Vermont; Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi; Gore, Democrat, Tennessee, the house adopted a resolution expressing its "profound sorrow."

Speaker Bankhead named Representatives Cooper, Pearson and Byrns, all Tennessee Democrats, and Taylor, the state's lone Republican representative, to attend the funeral.

Vice President Garner appointed Senators McKellar and Stewart, of Tennessee, to represent the senate.

Representative Turner awoke early today in his hotel apartment, telling his wife his arm ached and that the room was stuffy. He raised a window, then collapsed.

Born near Clyde, Tenn., he was 72 years old. He lived in Nashville, where he owned and edited the Sentinel. He served part of a term of congress in 1922, was elected in 1933 and served continuously thereafter.

Survivors were his widow, Mrs. Nellie Rust Turner, and brothers, Judge Bruce Turner, of Columbia, Tenn., and Joseph Turner, of McEwen, Tenn.

The congressional representatives will go with the body to Waverly tomorrow after Judge Turner arrives.

PERSONALS

Miss Caroline Webster and Miss Mary Frances Smith, of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, on Pace's Ferry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran B. Ellis announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 21, whom they have named Robert William. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Ruth Stevens, of Heflin, Ala.

On account of the critical illness of Dr. W. C. Warren, Mrs. Green Warren, general chairman of the third annual Garden Club of Georgia pilgrimage which began several days ago, has been unable to leave Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGee Knight announce the birth of a daughter March 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jerry Ann. Mrs. Knight is the former Miss Ann Ellison.

Miss Frances Waite is the guest of Miss Mary Frances Wilson on Wieuca road. Miss Waite is a popular member of the younger contingent of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Levi and family, of Sumter, S. C., are spending this week end with their sisters, Mrs. M. F. Goldstein and Mrs. Maurice Jacobus.

Miss Frances Merrill is recuperating at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Cleve C. Lovin is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strother announce the birth of a son March 21 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Strother is the former Miss Alice Frances Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maness announce the birth of a son March 23 at Emory University hospital, who has been named William Davis Jr. Mrs. Maness is the former Miss Lucy Lockhart, of Maysville.

Dr. and Mrs. James N. Bravner have returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., and Savannah.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson have returned from Miami Beach where they spent the past ten days.

Miss Mary Frances Wilson will arrive today from Shorter College to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, on Wieuca road.

Mrs. Prince Webster has returned from New York city, where she attended the 26th annual flower show at the Grand Central Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder returned yesterday from Miami, Fla., where they attended the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Elder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weller, on March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. T. Newsum, of LaGrange, announce the birth of a son, Seth A. T. Newsum Jr., at the City-County hospital in LaGrange on March 22. The baby is the grandson of Mr. Paul Gilreath Sr., of Cartersville.

Misses Frances Spratlin, Dorothy Spratlin, Charlotte Ripley and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, who



I have been writing for the past week about plants which we ordinarily grow from seed, but there are others which we frequently buy as plants or root from cuttings. These are perennials and live over year after year. When properly handled they are not expensive and they do add a permanency to our gardens which we feel grateful to have. Not meaning at all that they will continue to abide regardless, we must do our part by the flowers.

Some of these names are not going to be familiar to you, but please have confidence in me and try some of these unknowns. The first one is alstroemeria, Peruvian lilies. I saw them in France and now I have a beginning. They can be grown from seed with difficulty, and the plants can be bought. They made me think of hemerocallis but in shades of rose, apricot, bluish and white, as well as yellow. They bloom in early summer.

For many years I have grown Anemone Japonica which blooms in the fall. This is good for semi-shade, but wants good soil and sufficient moisture. Queen Charlotte is a semi-double pink. September Charm is a dwarf variety blooming early and also pink. One of the loveliest is Whirlwind, a double white, and Alba, a single white.

Because most of you do plant Aquilegia I will not dwell on it other than to remind you to plant some now if you wish to have blossoms next year. This perennial always takes a full year to bloom from seed. The double white is very lovely in a shady location. However, the long-spurred single varieties are always favorites.

Caryopteris and cassia are both quick growing shrubs which can be grown from seed with difficulty, but the plants are always available.

Attend The Constitution's Spring Garden show March 28, 29, 30 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

were accompanied by Miss Helen Wright, of Gainesville, left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Bowden announce the birth of a son, Thomas Felton Jr., on March 23 at the Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Wright Paulk, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters, on Huntington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and little daughter, Dorothy Dewitt King, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewitt King, at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Sims Bray has returned from Savannah where she visited her sisters, Mrs. Charles R. Clapp and Mrs. Raymond Demere.

Miss Stella Patricia Minshall left yesterday for Knoxville to visit her aunt, Mrs. Robert Zuck, at the University of Tennessee.

Marietta Is Scene Of Social Activity

MARIETTA, Ga., March 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins were hosts at a buffet supper and rehearsal party Thursday evening honoring Miss Ernestine Collins, of Acworth, and George Donahoe, of Cartersville, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday at the Baptist church in Acworth.

Mrs. Shuler Antley entertains at a children's party April 3, at her home on Seminole drive, honoring her daughter, Iris, on her fifth birthday.

The Cogs Club entertained their chapter at a banquet Tuesday. Chapters were Mrs. Dempsey Medford, Mrs. C. Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northcutt and H. E. Hoopes. Officers of the club are Gus Benson, president; Dempsey Medford Jr., vice president, and George Moore, treasurer.

Misses Sue Phelan, of Mobile, Ala.; Helen Frink, of Yonkers, N. Y.; and Bessie Peach, of Decatur, Ala., are the guests of Miss Howard Perkins.

Mrs. H. C. Duckett, of Memphis, Tenn., and Howard Duckett, student at Duke University, are the guests of Mrs. R. R. Cameron.

Miss Annie Whitehead, registrar of Randolph-Macon College, was the recent dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins.

Mrs. W. O. Evans and Miss Annie Evans, of Albuquerque, N. M., were recent guests of Mrs. H. Mozley.

Robert King Awtry leaves today to resume his studies at Kent School, Kent, Conn., where he is a member of the Kent crew.

Miss Jeannette Anderson, of Brunswick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Mrs. D. W. Blair is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blair in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drennon and Mrs. W. W. Redmond, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Mrs. Pierce Latimer is spending this week at Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durant and Mrs. Evelyn Darnell are spending the week end with Mr. Durant's sister, Henry Levington, at Tybee Beach.

Mrs. Allen Brown entertains her bridge club Tuesday at her home on Freyer drive.

Mrs. T. W. Read Sr. is visiting Mrs. T. W. Read at Clearwater, Florida.

Mrs. Fellows Weds Walter W. Price.

CARNEGIE, Ga., March 24.—The marriage of Mrs. Carolyn Fellows to Walter W. Price, of Albany and Cuthbert, was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nellie Shepard. Rev. E. B. Brooks officiated in the presence of a group of friends and members of the families.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Corinne Carmichael, of Cuthbert, and Miss Mildred Price, sister of the groom.

An improvised altar of smilax and small baskets of white gladioli formed the background in the living room for the bridal party.

Misses Dorothy and Martha Andrews, cousins of the bride, were candle lighters.

Miss Margaret Bugg was the bride's only attendant. She wore a beige and japonica colored dress with matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and gerbera completed her costume.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leroy Shepard, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Bill Shepard, of Leary. She wore a navy blue print dress with navy and white accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of red and white carnations and gerbera.

Mrs. Price is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheppard, of Carnegie, and Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Mozelle Price and the late Mr. E. O. Price, of Cuthbert.

After a wedding trip through Florida the bride couple will reside at 310 Flint avenue, Albany, Georgia.

Avondale News Of Social Interest.

Miss Helen Dumestre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dumestre, of Henderson avenue in Avondale Estates, arrives tomorrow from Durham, N. C., to spend the spring holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dumestre and Jack Dumestre returned home on Monday from a week end trip to Savannah.

Mrs. Marion Martin is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Clarendon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cave and children arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters.

Mrs. J. E. Pounds has moved into her home on Avondale plaza.

Miss Nancy Crim, of Palm Beach and Mrs. E. L. Crim, of Miami, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crim, on Kensington road.

Mrs. E. B. Worsham and Mrs. R. C. Terrell entertained recently at a desert bridge and miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. R. F. Frazier, of Miami, whose marriage will be an event of April. Guests included, Mesdames W. J. Hayes, J. E. Biggs, Tommie Thompson, M. W. Edwards, R. A. Clark, W. G. Moore, M. R. Hirsch, H. M. Tucker, G. C. Wells, M. R. Woodall, W. L. Ray, Jeff Ammons, of Atlanta, and Mrs. F. Adams, of Mansfield.

Miss Ada Steine, of Miami, Fla., recently spent a week end with Miss Jean Sortore and Miss Hortense Pounds.

Mrs. C. L. Laughtrey was hostess recently at a luncheon for the benefit of Avondale Garden Club.

Among students home from college for spring holidays are Misses Eloise Simpson, Hortense Pounds, Hazel Oates, Agnes Silva, Grace Fitzgerald and Jack Dumestre, of Henderson, Georgia; Davis Hornbrook, of East Gerraard, of North Georgia College.

Miss Hulsey Weds Laurence R. Glover.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 24. Interest centers in the marriage of Miss Willie Fletcher Hulsey to Laurence Randall Glover which was solemnized recently at the home of Rev. W. Jones, pastor of Central Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kader G. Hulsey. Her brothers are James Edward and John Lawson Hulsey.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Glover, also of this city. His only sister is Mrs. Carl Newman. His brothers are Bobby and Winter Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover are residing at 107 Forrest avenue.

Sigma Tau Deltas Plan Script Dance.

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta Sorority entertained at a script dance this evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Officers of the sorority are Mildred Harp, president; Mildred Harp, vice president; Francis Martin, secretary; Anne Cochran, treasurer; Mary Rodrauff, scribe. Other members are: Mildred Harp, Fulbright, Gloria Gilbert, Helen Poole, Lee Page, Martha Vaghan, Jackie Verne, Doris Seagraves, Laine White, Lella Wye, Allen Brown, Bunt Chambers, Marion Morgan, Lillian Christian, Earline Chesney, Mena Payne, Dorothy Gluth, Betty Milan, Dot Hunter, Doris Seagraves, Laine White, Gloria Clark, Jane Shely, Helen Clancy, Alice Miller, Katherine Morgan, Helen Timberlake, Irene Miller, Laura Dickey, Thelma Thompson.

Minnick—Estes.

The marriage of Miss Allie Lee Minnick, of Fairburn, daughter of Mrs. James R. Minnick, to Frank R. Estes, of City, son of Mrs. Annie T. Estes, was solemnized recently at the home of Dr. Howard Sentell on Rock Springs road in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Harold Branson was matron of honor and Harold Branson served as Mr. Estes' best man.

The bride was gownned in a powder blue ensemble with navy accessories. Her flowers were tallismar roses and lilies of the valley.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Estes will reside in Union City.

Garden Club Tea.

Woman's Garden Club will give a tea to honor its new members on March 31 from 4 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse on Wesley avenue.

TWO MORE STATES ASSIST RATE FIGHT

Oklahoma, Texas Executives Take Part in Southern Governors' Conference.

By The Associated Press.

Expansion of the Southeastern Governors' Conference from 9 to 11 states, and renaming of the group "The Southern Governors' Conference," was announced yesterday by L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary.

Robert, who also serves as secretary of the Democratic national committee, disclosed acceptance by Governors Leon Phillips, of Oklahoma, and Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, in behalf of their states of an invitation to join the conference in its campaign for equalized freight rates "and other objectives of the conference for its common interest."

Robert also announced change of his own title from secretary to director general of the conference.

"We are wonderfully pleased with the acceptance of these two great states," Robert said, "and will immediately take steps to enlarge our program and to change the name from the Southeastern Governors' Conference to the Southern Governors' Conference. We are now moving forward on all fronts."

Other members of the conference include North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas.

ROTARY VISITOR.

MONROE, Ga., March 24.—The Monroe Rotary club was addressed this week by Charles N. Cadwallader, of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of extension activities of Rotary International. He was accompanied by District Governor Porter Carswell and Rotarian Cliff Hatcher, of Waynesboro. Both were presented by President D. M. Follock, of the local club.

Going On Today

Afternoon.

Crimson Key Society meets at 1:15 o'clock on Rich's tea room.

Southern Salesmen's Association meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Rob-Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davidson-Faxon's tea room.

NIGHT.

Atlanta Historical Society meets at 8 o'clock at the Baltimore hotel.

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1860 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults. 10 cents children.

200 Grant park daily and Sunday, 12:30 to 4 p. m.

Carnegie library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs and Shanties architecture and sculpture. Loaned by Cyril A. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shaw, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1282 Peachtree street, S. E. Daily 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Cyclorama, Battle of Atlanta painting. Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 9 a. m.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS SHELL NINGPO FORTS

SHANGHAI, March 24.—(AP)—Japanese warships, after four days of inaction, today resumed shelling of Chinese forts off Ningpo, south of Shanghai, causing the population of the vicinity to flee in fear of a Japanese landing.

Ningpo, in Chekiang province on the south side of Hangchow bay, is roughly in the center of China's long coast. The Japanese have won the coast northward from Hangchow bay, but from there they have not advanced.

Foreign reports of the Japanese naval action stated the Chinese were replying vigorously, apparently making an immediate landing unlikely.

The Japanese reported heavy fighting continuing in Kiangsi province west of Lake Poyang and stated that 4,500 Chinese had been killed east of Wuning.

This town, 50 miles west of Lake Poyang and 100 miles southeast of Hankow, continues to repel attackers after more than a week of bitter fighting.

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that Japanese troops in north Honan province had crossed the Yellow river from the north and were threatening strategic junction of the East-West Lunghai and the North-South Peiping-Hankow railways. The Japanese reported they occupied Sanluichai, 20 miles east of Chengchow, after an all-night battle.

LABOR CHIEFTAINS MEET WITH PERKINS

Peace Committees Recess for Six Days; No Settlement in Sight.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP)—The AFL-CIO peace negotiating committees recessed today for six days with no sign that they had found a basis for settlement.

The only significant development of the long session was that the negotiators invited Secretary of Labor Perkins to attend the conferences which she helped to organize.

For three and a half hours she sat with the conferees, presumably getting inside information on the strong stand taken by both sides against yielding the organizing territories for which they have battled since 1935.

Harry C. Bates, one of the AFL negotiators, acting as spokesman for the joint conference, summed up today's seven-hour conference this way:

"We heard each other's viewpoints and the best methods to settle the controversy."

"The fact that we met discloses a desire to settle the controversy."

The negotiations will be resumed March 30 at New York city.

SUBCOMMITTEE OKAYS DOUGLAS FOR COURT

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—Without hearing a single witness, a senate judiciary subcommittee today unanimously approved the nomination of William Douglas, 40-year-old New Deal liberal, as an associate justice of the supreme court.

The committee acted after Douglas and Attorney General Frank Murphy made a surprise appearance before the group.

The nomination now goes to the full judiciary committee which will act upon it Monday.

JUDGE A. H. MACDONELL WILL RETIRE TUESDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.—(AP)—Judge A. H. MacDonell, for 41 years a United States referee in bankruptcy, arranged today to observe his 80th birthday March 28 with retirement.

Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, in announcing Judge MacDonell's plan, said the

KIDNAPING BALKED BY NEGRO BUTLER

Two Men Try To Abduct Granddaughter of Bishop Manning.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—Police reported that the three-year-old granddaughter of Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning was saved from kidnapping tonight by the butler in her home, who frightened away two would-be kidnapers after refusing a \$1,000 bribe.

The child is Elizabeth Coale, daughter of Griffith B. Coale, an artist, who lives at 125 West Eleventh street in Greenwich Village.

Bishop Manning is leader of the 5,000-square-mile diocese of New York, reputedly the wealthiest in his church, and is rector

'Everything Went Right for Me, Especially My Putting'—Dot



SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.—John Rucker is very popular with the baseball writers in the Cracker camp, and especially after what he said to Manager Paul Richards today.

Rucker had been sitting up in the stands watching Bob Chipman pitch and he was greatly impressed by the amount of stuff the hefty left-hander showed.

"What gets me," Rucker told Richards, "Chipman looks like he really can pitch and yet they tell me he was recommended by a sports writer."

Chipman is the Long Island boy whom Earl Mann took on the recommendation of Sid Kaplan, of Brooklyn. And, as Rucker says, he's a great looking young pitcher in spite of it.

Maybe in a year, or less, the Crackers will come up with another Sunkel. Chipman happens to weigh almost 200 pounds and is built accordingly.

He has a fast ball that's alive and plenty of stuff to go along with it. He pitches low on the corners and seems to have more than ordinary control.

Manager Richards is greatly impressed by Chipman's ability. He is unwilling as yet to pass a definite opinion on the New Yorker, but he doesn't hesitate to say that he is one of the finest looking young porters he has seen.

There is just a chance that Chipman will develop enough between now and the opening of the season to warrant keeping. He has improved tremendously since the club has been down here.

At this time last year there wasn't as much camp comment about Sunkel as there is about Chipman, who happens to be one of those boys that can step out there and pitch. He's very hard to hit because of the way he mixes up his pitches and keeps the ball low.

It might not be a bad guess to think he may be on the Cracker staff this summer.

GREEN RISES TO REMARK.

Pea Green, who knows now the soldiers are entitled to a bonus after facing one inning of shellfire against the Savannah Indians, has something to say in defense of his pitching.

"It may be news to most of you, but I pitched 30 minutes of batting practice and did a few other odd chores before taking the mound," Coach Green remarked, in rising.

"Yes, but what effect did that have?" asked Dick Niehaus. "You never had anything but a nothing ball in all your life, anyway."

"Listen at him," Green continued. "The pot's calling the kettle black. Niehaus reminds me of the fellow who starts a fight and then runs away. When I got in trouble I looked around for him and he was nowhere to be seen."

"I couldn't bear to watch it, Pea," Niehaus responded. "After that first whistling drive, I ducked into the clubhouse. And you may as well know it. I did it as much for protection as anything else. Wouldn't you look for a storm cellar if you saw a cyclone coming?"

When the Bluebirds met tonight, Coach Green was called upon to explain the finer points of pitching. He confessed that he was scared to death a line drive might whistle back through the box and hit him on the leg. "I could just see you Bluebirds falling out of the stands. Well, the first 10 years they told me I had the stuff but lacked the experience, and now it looks like I have the experience but the old stuff is gone."

CALLING JACK LAMB.

It also interested John Rucker to learn that the largest—and only—fish caught in the camp was caught by a sports writer. It was a handsome trout weighing more than two pounds.

But according to casual calculation it has required more than 20 hours of fishing to get one. We have fished by the book, so to speak, watching weather conditions, light of the moon, direction of the wind, flow of the tide, and so on.

We even have gone so far as to pay a dollar and a quarter a quart for live shrimp. But we know now it would have been much better if we had just gone ahead and boiled the shrimp. Such capable fishermen as Dick Niehaus, Bob Durham, Clyde Smoll and others have managed to get to the likely places just the day after they had been biting so well.

Having tried everything else, they decided on a new spot today. After practice, they went out to Bull river, which undoubtedly has one of the finest names for a fishing stream imaginable. The results were consistent with the other places.

If Jack Lamb is anywhere around, the Crackers would appreciate a visit from him. If he couldn't teach them how to catch the wary trout, they'd like to see his pictures anyway.

THEY BOOST EACH OTHER.

I never saw the likes of the spirit of camaraderie that exists on the Cracker club. Talk of the old spirit sounds trite, but there is nothing trite about professional ball players standing around in the lobby of the Savannah and praising the ability of one another.

Rival pitchers talk behind each other's backs in the

Continued on Third Sports Page.

DOROTHY TAKES AUGUSTA TITLE, BEATING HILL, 3-2

Kirby Has Only 28 Putts; Links 125-Yard Niblick Shot.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

FOREST HILLS HOTEL, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—Well, I finally did it—I actually won a tournament after so long a time.

I played the best golf today that I have in ages. I finished out the round after I won it on the 16th by 3 and 2 and finished with a 34 on the backside for a total of 72. Mrs. Hill had a 77. Everything seemed to be going just right for me this afternoon, especially my putting. I would get in traps and come out and one-putt the green to half the hole. That is usually what my opponent does to me, so I felt for Mrs. Hill. I had 28 putts in all.

I think I found something that will help me from now on in golf. It came to me yesterday on the 17th hole. All of a sudden I got the feeling of swinging loosely and smoothly on my shots. Today it worked like a charm . . . if it'll only continue.

To get back to the match this afternoon. On the 15th I sank about a 125-yard niblick for an eagle 2 to go 3 up. The ball—so they say—hit about six inches beyond the cup but the backspin pulled it in the hole. It was certainly a swell surprise and really came at an ideal time. Mrs. Hill had very hard luck on the 16th green. Her putt hit the back of the hole and hopped out. If it hadn't, she would have won the hole and it would have been 2 down and 2.

Well, it's all over and I am very well pleased. The first prize was six silver goblets. They are very pretty, I think.

Now for the north and south which starts Monday. Patty Berg was to be on hand, but I heard today she was headed home.

4-SQUARE CLASS TO HONOR TEAMS

Four-Square Class of Druid Hills Baptist church, will honor both "A" and "B" basketball squads at a banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

Both teams captured third place in their respective classes in the Gold Medal tournament, and both placed two men on the all-tournament teams. George Rickett and Robert Johnson were the Class A stars, and E. B. Sikes and Owen Stanton captured positions in Class B.

All members of the squads will be presented individual awards, and the Gold Medal cups will be awarded.

Members of the "A" squad are Carl Lindsey, Bud Lindsey, Raymond Callaway, Preston McDaniel, Robert Johnson, Tommy Peacock, Floyd Brown, George Rickett, Bob Rickett and Rache Bell, manager. "B" squad members include E. B. Sikes, Glenn McDaniel, Glenn Massey, Owen Stanton, William Allen, Leland Holder, Al Dabney, Tom Harrison, Jimmy Moore and Maurice Lasseter, manager.

Tulane Netmen Beat Chicago University

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—(P)—Tulane University's tennis team rallied today from a 6-all deadlock in the second set late yesterday to defeat the University of Chicago, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6 in the opening intercollegiate tennis meet of the season here. Darkness halted the play yesterday.

Rivers' Signature Kills Commission

Governor Rivers wrote the State Athletic Commission out of existence yesterday by signing a legislative act to abolish it. The board was created by the last legislature. The current assembly which adjourned sine die last Saturday night passed the measure to do away with it. Ralph McGill, chairman of the commission, in a recent report to Governor Rivers suggested that unless the commission be given more power it should be abolished. Wellborn Ellis was executive secretary of the commission.

19-YEAR-OLD ATLANTA GIRL MOVES NEAR TOP



Dorothy Kirby's victory over Patty Berg at Bellaire, Fla., less than a fortnight ago seems to have given the 19-year-old

Atlanta girl the confidence she needed to become a champion. Yesterday, she won the Augusta tournament.

Dot Sets New Record For Augusta Course

Her 72 Was Four Under Women's Par and Only One Over Men's.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—(P)—Backed up by a blazing-hot putter, youth triumphed over experience today as 19-year-old Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, turned back the veteran Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, 3 and 2.

Playing out the match after clinching the title at the short 16th, Miss Kirby turned in rounds of 38-34-72, four under women's par, to establish a new competitive record for the long, trap-studded Forest Hills course.

Helping her greatly in her title-winning march was an eagle two at the 357-yard 15th. Her second shot, heavily laden with backspin, hit beyond the pin only to plop backwards against the pin.

Ramming down putts of all descriptions, one as much as 25 feet away, the Georgia girl's invincibility was so pronounced that at no stage after the first two holes did the Kansas City professional reduce her deficit of two down. Whenever her putts did not get down, the ball came to rest so short of the cup that the new champion had little difficulty in displaying her brilliant greens finesse.

Her record-breaking card, which was just one stroke above men's par 71, revealed one eagle, four birdsies and 11 pars for the 18-hole jaunt. Three of her birdsies were bagged on the first nine, and would have enabled Miss Kirby to turn in 37 except for a bogey five at the 335-yard par four 3d which she halved.

STARTS WITH RUSH. The successor to the title vacated by Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., started with a rush, picking up birdsies at the first and second holes to lead two up going to three. She downed a nine-footer at one another at two to take a comfortable lead.

Miss Kirby seemed a sure thing to win the third after her opponent's tee shot sailed into a ditch.

But Mrs. Hill, using a wood, contributed perhaps the prettiest recovery shot of the match to pave the way for a halve in five after Miss Kirby, trapped in her second shot, dubbed her try at a blast.

The Georgia finalist laid her iron shot 30 feet away from the pin at the short fourth, rimmed the cup and then got down in a par three to win as Mrs. Hill, trapped, overshot the green.

Three up, Miss Kirby refused to yield a single green until they halved the long fifth in fives. Mrs. Hill, straight with her tee and second shots going to the sixth, was only six feet away and canned her putt to win the hole. They halved the next three, Miss Kirby turning two up with a two-under-par 36 contrasted with the 41 strokes needed by Mrs. Hill.

Only a great recovery shot and the holing out of a 15-foot putt protected Miss Kirby's margin at the tenth. They each needed four here.

FINE CHIP SHOT. Another birdie went into the Kirby bag at the long eleventh. A sparkling chip shot enabled the winner to get down in four as Mrs. Hill could do no better than a five.

Mrs. Hill won the twelfth with a regulation four to reduce Miss Kirby's margin to two up. It was the third after her opponent's tee shot sailed into a ditch.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

AN UNUSUAL NAME FOR AN UNUSUAL PRODUCT

Huddepohl Pronounced HOO-DE-POLE

LOUISIANA DERBY SLATED SUNDAY

Meade, Arcaro, Stevenson, Oris To Ride in \$12,000 Race.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—(P) If jockey class means anything the \$12,000 Louisiana derby day after tomorrow should look like fifth avenue on an Easter Sunday. The horses are a little on the stylish side, too.

Some of the boys who will be in the saddle:

Don Meade, the country's leading rider; Apprentice Johnny Oris, whose record is second only to Meade's; Eddie Arcaro, winner of the last Kentucky Derby with Lawrin; Charley Stevenson, the nation's leader four years ago.

Meade will come here from Tropical Park to ride A. G. Tarn's Coronado in the mile and an eighth race. Arcaro will be up on Day Off of the Greentree stable; Stevenson will be on the Millsdale stable's Sun Lover; Oris will put the boots to Mrs. M. R. Waugh's Mountain Top.

Sun Lover worked the derby distance in 1:51 the other day, a fifth of a second off the Fair Grounds record held jointly by Grey Count and Rushaway.

Georgia Boosters Get More Members

ATHENS, Ga., March 24.—The Georgia Booster Club, whose aim is to secure additional scholarships for the University of Georgia's athletic teams, has already enrolled one-fourth of the goal of 700. As soon as all of the 700 have been enrolled, it plans to launch a state-wide campaign, forming booster clubs in every county in the state. Membership fee is \$5.

It is planned by the club to send 10 good athletes to the university annually through this fund.

Bob McWhorter is president of the Booster Club, Milton "Red" Leathers is vice president, L. S. "Whitey" Davis is secretary-treasurer.



KNOWS WHAT MEN WANT

For Easter

"Highlander" 2-Pants Suits

... new arrivals—ready for your selection today! \$22.50

... 2 pair trousers with talon zippers! ALTERATIONS FREE

FABRICS LABORATORY TESTED: We make sure the cloth is strong—we make sure the seams hold.

EXAMINE THE DETAILS: The firmly shaped fronts, the easy, casual drape, gracefully curved chests—the new silk buttonholes—the hand-finished linings!

These brand-new arrivals again put "Highlanders" in the front rank of spring favorites! Every suit all wool! Every suit with two pairs of trousers, with talon zipper fasteners! They're popular in both single and double-breasted styles. Choose from many color combinations. Available in all sizes for regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

INVESTIGATE HIGH'S CLUB PLAN ... at no extra cost

Now . . . "Wings" Shirts

... can be had in PATTERNS ... nationally advertised in Life and Esquire—EXCLUSIVE AT HIGH'S

Collars and Cuffs GUARANTEED to outwear shirts!

\$1.65

No smarter shirt to wear with your new Easter suit—than a "Wings." Every shirt meticulously made of finest fabrics! not only SOLID colors—but now—you can get "Wings" in newest spring patterns. Every shirt sanforized shrunk—all with the form-fitting collar that will not wilt. The patterns are stripes! checks! The solids are white, blue, green, grey. Patterns in sizes 14 to 17 Solids in sizes 13½ to 18

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN MAY

Spring Hit Bootmaker Finish

Rich tan calfskin hand-rubbed with Jarman bootmaker finish, carefully hand-polished.

See also wing tip and moccasin styles in two-tone tan or natural calf, in leather or crepe soles.

Most Styles \$5 to \$7.50

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



As shown \$5

Huaraches (From Mexico)

Woven leather Sandals for leisure wear. \$2.75

Stiening & Collette

Friendly Five Shoe Store

77 Peachtree St.

Old Toddy BRAND

STRAIGHT BOURBON OR STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

The Whiskey With The Extra GOOD TASTE

CENTURY QUALITY

CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

M. J. ARONSON, 207 Spring St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Selection of Cracker Outfielders Offers Richards Problem

Workman Winner Of Grand National

260,000 See Winner Finish Strong; MacMoffat Is Second; Favored Kilstar Third.

By SCOTTY RESTON.

AINTREE, England, March 24.—(P)—Sir Alexander Maguire's Irish-bred Workman, a leaping streak of green and glittering silver, sprang from behind in Aintree's final mile today to win the 101st Grand National before royalty and commoners numbering 260,000.

Cornered in the pack starting the final lap of the four and one-half miles, maneuvered free by his grinning, toothless little Irish jockey, Workman made his bid just where he faltered a year ago, bounded ahead two fences from home and beat Captain L. Scott Briggs's MacMoffat by three lengths.

Kilstar, Dorothy Paget's 8 to 1 favorite, was third, 15 lengths back. When he blundered four fences from home the crowd settled down for a duel between the 300 to 8 second choice, Workman, and the 25 to 1 shot, MacMoffat.

SIDE BY SIDE. Taking the lead together halfway down the far side of the course, MacMoffat and Workman took three fences like a pair of show jumpers. Two fences from home the brave Irish nine-year-old got his head in front and rounding the final bend both jockeys pulled their whips.

From the stands, where 200,000 of the crowd were massed along a 600-yard stretch for the finish, Workman and MacMoffat were just two spots of color—Little Tim Hyde in his emerald shirt on Workman and A. Alder in primrose blouses on MacMoffat. Workman gained slightly on that final jump and then little Tim lashed

out with his whip. Workman, said the critics all year, had nothing to give to that whip in the stretch, but he bounded ahead of the primrose shirt this afternoon and never left the issue in doubt. A year ago he finished third to the American-owned Battleship and Royal Danelli.

While Kilstar, Miss Paget's \$1,500 purchase, disappointed his public, Eire had right reason to be proud of his horse.

America's hopes of winning for the second successive year failed when Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's War Vessel, son of Man o' War, fell at the first fence and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Milano tossed his owner's husband the second time over Becher's brook after racing with the early leaders. Stoddard received a head injury which forced his removal to a hospital but the injury was not considered serious.

CHIVINGTON NAMED TECH'S 'MOST VALUABLE'



Jack Chivington, captain and center last season, was presented with the "Joe Rhodes" trophy last night at the annual Joe Rhodes banquet. He was elected "most valuable" player by teammates.

Chivington is receiving the beautiful trophy from Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr., niece of the late Joe Rhodes, while Red Barron, ex-great halfback, looks on. Barron made the presentation.

DUCKPIN STAKES SLATED TONIGHT

A special handicap duckpin sweepstakes, with entry open to all bowlers in the city, will be staged on the downtown alleys beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Seven cash prizes will be awarded the winners who collect the highest seven totals in the event. Handicaps will be computed on a two-thirds basis from the scratch mark of 120 per game. Some of the bowlers scheduled to roll in the sweepstakes are: H. Kingston, R. Kingston, H. Sills, R. Pendleton, G. L. Keith, L. M. Dunn, C. Verlander, B. Allen, H. B. Barrow, R. Fillingame, J. B. Green, T. A. McCleskey, G. Graves, A. Brighton, H. McKelvey, M. Tiedeman, K. Kimbro, M. J. Fillingame, L. Dean, G. McConnell, Mrs. T. Carper, L. Rawlins, J. Hughey, R. Allen, B. Hackman, E. French, C. E. Hall, G. Tiller, S. Germain, W. L. Goodwin, B. H. Goodwin, E. Roberts, C. D. Kimbro, E. L. Pearce, Jack Pearce, R. Gann, Buck Baker, J. P. Burnett, Walter Bryan, Stegall, C. Martin, Gus Enler, E. Gasperini, Ken Bailey, Ed Walker, T. F. Talley, J. A. Burns, W. F. Robinson and A. Baumgartner.

Separating Cooleen and Royal Mail were Symathis in fifth place, and Dominic's Cross in sixth. Bachelor's Prince, stablemate of Cooleen, was eighth; West Point, ninth; Under Bid, tenth and Penraik, eleventh.

Georgia Tech Given Portrait of Rhodes

Dr. M. L. Brittain Dnveils Plaque To Memory of Loyal Tech Supporter, Friend.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Jack Chivington, center and captain of last year's Tech football team, was announced winner of the Joe Rhodes trophy for the most valuable player last night at the annual Joe Rhodes dinner for the team and close friends at the Capital City Club.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, received on behalf of the school a beautiful portrait of the late Tech friend and ardent supporter. The picture was given by members of Joe Rhodes' family and the presentation was made by Col. Bob Jones.

A plaque in the memory of "Mister Joe" was unveiled by Dr. Brittain, who said it would be placed under the portrait. The following words were inscribed upon it:

In Memory of Joseph D. Rhodes, Friend and Benefactor. "Mr. Joe" was a loyal supporter of the Georgia School of Technology And Always a Lover of Sportsmanship and Fair Play. David I. "Red" Barron, ex-Tech great halfback, announced Chivington winner of the annual award, symbolic of his election by teammates as most valuable player. Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr., niece of Joe Rhodes, presented him with the beautiful trophy.

Presentation of the portrait was made by Col. Jones, who praised the spirit of the annual banquet, given in the memory of Joe Rhodes.

RECEIVES PICTURE. Dr. Brittain received the picture on behalf of the school and said it would be placed in the Tech Hall of Fame.

Everett Strupper acted as master of ceremonies at the occasion. He first called on newspapermen present to say a few words. Next, Roy McArthur introduced members of the Jacket "Be" team. Bobby Dodd introduced the backs and Mack Tharpe the linemen.

Head Coach Bill Alexander introduced ends and spoke a few words about the football team. The dinner is an annual affair given in memory of the ardent friend and supporter of Georgia Tech.

Ernie Roderick Wins British Ring Title

LIVERPOOL, England, March 24.—(P)—Ernie Roderick knocked out Jake Kilrain in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round bout for the British welterweight championship last night. Roderick weighed 145, a pound less than Kilrain. The victory was expected to lead to a world's welterweight title fight between Roderick and Henry Armstrong, of Los Angeles, this summer.

Druid Hills To See Trick-Shot Golfer

Jack Redmond, internationally famous trick shot golfer, will give his series of fancy shots at 12:30 o'clock today on the Druid Hills course. It's the first of three exhibitions, the other being set for 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Ansley Park and the other at 4:30 o'clock Sunday at Capital City Country Club.

Not only will he give a trick shot exhibition at Druid Hills, but Redmond will play an 18-hole round with Dr. Julius Hughes, Georgia's amateur golf king, Slim Bowden and Jimmy Wilson.

Redmond is completing his third round-the-world tour, and already has covered 42,000 miles on his present tour.

Today's exhibition will be free to Druid Hills golfers and their friends and will last only 30 minutes.

MAULDIN'S WEAK HITTING LESSENS CHANCE TO PLAY

Crackers Face Savannah Over 9-Inning Route; This Afternoon.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.—The Cracker outfield is becoming increasingly harder to pick.

It offers Manager Paul Richards a real problem. Emil Malibo definitely is the left fielder and chances are John Rucker, the speedster from Crabapple, will eventually take over center.

But that leaves three outfielders battling for right. They are Lester Burge, Fritz Oetting and Marshall Mauldin. The latter is a fine defensive outfielder, while the other two carry more weight with the stick.

Both Burge and Oetting are power hitters. One is a left-handed hitter and the other right. It isn't very feasible to have three left-handed hitting outfielders, so the final result may find the two boys alternating against right and left-handed pitching with Mauldin on the suspended list.

RUCKER SURE.

Rucker is getting stronger every day and, since he is the fastest man on the squad, he fits into the speed idea like the final block in a picture puzzle.

Oetting, who is very fast for a big man, has had difficulty making the turns on the bases, and Manager Richards took him out today for special instruction.

Burge, a slow starter, is getting his timing down better now and consequently he's rapping the ball from county to county. He has a smooth, even swing that's deceptive. He rides a ball with tremendous power.

Mauldin can field with any of the other three, but to date he hasn't shown the hitting ability of any of them. That gives rise to a belief he may be placed on the suspended list when the season opens.

CANT BE BAD.

Regardless of who is picked to play the outfield, the Crackers will be well off. Seldom do you see such fine young prospects battling for positions.

The boys worked on fundamentals and hitting today, and tomorrow they'll play the second nine-inning game of the camp against Savannah. To date they've won four straight. Three of them were seven-inning affairs.

Luman Harris, Bob Chipman and Mack Stewart will do the pitching. It will be the first appearance for Harris and Stewart. Harris and Chipman probably will work four innings each, with Stewart finishing. The latter has been handicapped by a charley horse.

Major Trammell Scott and Mrs. Scott arrived today from Sea Island, where they have been visiting friends. The Southern league president will see the Crackers play tomorrow and Sunday and then will leave on a tour of the other Southern league camps.

Toporcer Thinks Pebs To Be in 1st Division.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24.—(P)—Manager George Toporcer told Little Rock's Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon today that the 1939 edition of the Travelers would be "definitely stronger" than last year's team.

"I do not care to make a prediction as to where the club will finish," Toporcer confided, "but I know the Travelers will be a club you will be proud of and I feel confident it will finish in the first division."

The Pebs are in the market, he said, for a left-handed hitting outfielder and two experienced pitchers.

Ox Eckhardt Reaches Memphis Quarters.

DELAND, Fla., March 24.—(P)—Oscar (Ox) Eckhardt, slugging Texan counted on to supply the batting punch the Chicks lacked last year, reported for duty today at the Memphis team's training camp here.

Eckhardt clipped Texas league with that team.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 24.—one yesterday afternoon at the George Wilkinson, local hotel Great Southern Country Club golf manager, scored his third hole in course here.

ARE YOU A STICKLER FOR QUALITY?



Then Wear Davison's New

DURA-TEX SUIT

extra trousers \$6! 26.50

If you happen to be one of those fellows who have a sharp eye for quality and style—yet can't quite afford to have your suits tailor-made—Davison's new 26.50 Dura-Tex suit will win your wholehearted approval! Here're a few good sound reasons why:

- They're tailored with rigid rightness
- They're reinforced at all points of wear
- They're made of wear-resisting materials
- They're correctly and smartly styled

• The Dura-Tex suit above: 3-button single-breasted lounge model of green and grey tweed mixture. Also available in tan double-breasted lounge model.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with HACTS, New York

WE CARRY THE BOTTLES YOU KNOW AND LIKE!

ANNOUNCING the Reopening

of the Capitol Liquor Store with a complete stock of wines, whiskies, gins and cordials.

Try us and see for yourself that our service speaks for itself.

WE INVITE all of our old friends to trade with us in the same congenial manner as before.

Capitol LIQUOR STORE
1075 PEACHTREE ST.

CARAVANS OF YESTERDAY MADE HISTORY!

March of the Forty-Niners

In the year 1849, the Far West saw its greatest influx of humanity. Massed "Caravans" of hardy, adventurous men rushed westward in search of the precious metal, gold. The Forty-Niners! On and on across the vast Plains they swept against the peril of storm and savage. Today, their name is legend, for their heroic efforts helped to extend the western frontier of America.



\$1.15 FULL PINT

60¢ 1/2 PINT

\$2.15 FULL QUART

Caravan Makes History Today!

This Milder Blend of Light-Bodied Whiskies Is Priced to Save You Money! Try a Pint!

All over America wise buyers are discovering that Caravan's extra-mildness at full 90-proof makes it better tasting, straight or mixed. Try a pint today and prove to yourself how much more enjoyable this milder whiskey really is. Caravan is blended exclusively from costly, light-bodied whiskies carefully made in the World's largest distillery at Peoria. And Caravan's moderately priced. Ask for the streamlined bottle at your favorite bar or package store.

JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LTD., Detroit, Mich.; Peoria, Ill.; Glasgow, Scotland

Caravan
THE EXTRA-MILD BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES



FORTUNE'S PLAIN TOE CALF \$4

Probably the most practical of all shoe styles. Wear it anywhere, anytime—from mornings in town to early morning dancing at the club. Comes in black or tan calf, soft and pliable. Full combination last. AAA to D.

SECOND FLOOR

MERCHANDISE TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No. 24

Miscellaneous For Sale 70
Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., N. E.
ALL machinery, equipment, motors,
shifting, hangers, pulleys, belting,
machine shops, blowers, scales, supplies
of all kinds, etc. Apply Lawrenceville, Ga.
Cotton Mill and Winder, Ga., Cotton Mill.
OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many
good values in new and used office
furniture at our warehouse at 41-49
North Pryor street.
Horne Desk and Fixture Co.
GOLF CLUBS, Standard makes, steel-
shaft iron. Values up to \$7.50. Special,
\$1.50, 300 to select from.
CITIZENS' COAN ASSOCIATION
195 Mitchell St. W. A. 732.
SPECIAL bargain in G. E. refrigerator
and electric range. Slightly used, looks
new. Refrigerator guaranteed. General
Appliance Co., 235 Peachtree St. N. E.,
\$12.50 50% off. NEW Leonard's lux-
e elec. refrigerator. Special \$139.95. Built
and guaranteed 5 years by Nash-Kelvin-
ator Corp., High St. 77.
NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme, Royal, and other makes.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 9590.
NEW high-grade framing, \$17.50; also
frames, doors, windows, pine floors,
siding, cheap for cash. Williamson
Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, HE. 702.



Tarzan raced on, endangering himself to draw the yellow-men away from his friends, but some of the giants discovered the fugitives, and ran to intercept them before they reached the canoe. Tarzan's ruse, however, had worked well. The savages were too late.

Recovering the firearms which their captors had seized, the whites launched the heavy boat with difficulty and headed out into the swift, churning stream. Then they saw Perry O'Rourke plunge into the river from the point where the Jungle Lord had left him.



Janette's face lighted happily, but her joy turned to horror when she saw a crocodile behind him. "Pull toward him!" D'Arnot shouted. The others bent vigorously to their paddles, though they knew their maneuver would bring them within range of the yellow-men's spears.

The girl grasped a rifle and fired at the huge saurian. She missed. Perry struggled valiantly against the current. The crocodile was gaining. Janette fired again. The bullet ripped through the tough hide, but the wound only spurred the beast to more furious pursuit!

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Trucks For Sale 141
1935 FORD PANEL TRUCK
GOOD rubber, reconditioned motor.
real good buy at low price. \$245.
CALL MR. ROGERS, WA. 3297

Auto Trucks Rent 142
HERTZ, DRIVE-UNSELF. Rent a Truck
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Trailers 157
SCHULTZ Trailer Distributors. Terms
Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167.
NEW LOCATION—Atlanta Trailer Mart,
318 Peachtree St. N. E., WA. 9135.
WE BUY, sell, exchange, house trailers.
Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159
CASH FOR CLEVER USED CARS. C. E.
FREEMAN, 241 Spring St. N. E., WA. 7222.
CASH for late model car from owner.
Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.
CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR.
EVANS MOTORS, 239 Spring St. N. E., WA. 7168.
WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or
JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.
CASH for late model clean cars.
Louis I. Cline, 325 Peachtree, WA. 1838.

Classified Display
Automotive

1938 LaSalle
6-W. W. Convertible Se-
dan. A beauty. \$1,350
You Can't Beat
CAPITAL AUTO
Cadillac-LaSalle-Olds Dealer
Opposite Biltmore Hotel, HE. 1200

**1937 Plymouth De
Luxe 4-Dr. Touring \$495**

BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

**You'll Always
Find the Best
Used Car Values
AT
400 Spring St.**

See These Today
'38 Ford Tudor, \$485
'37 Dodge 2-Door, \$445
'37 Ford De Luxe 2-Door, \$345
'36 Plymouth 2-Door, \$265
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, \$225
'34 Dodge 4-Door, \$185
'33 Plymouth Coupe, \$115
'31 Buick 5-Pass. Club Coupe, \$95
A nice selection of clean Model A Fords.
Many others to select from

WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
Open Evenings WA. 3539

Coal and Wood 71
JELICO SPECIAL 1 TON, \$4.50; 1/2 TON, \$2.75; 3 BAGS \$1. FREE
KIDLING, QUICK SERVICE, JA. 6282.
BEST RED ASH, 100% GUARANTEED
TITY, OR 3 BAGS FOR \$1. FREE KID-
LING, WA. 4369 OR MA. 6257.
CALL JA. 1284, City Coal Co. for best
KID, Coal, Kidling, Free Coke, 95c ton

Diamonds 72
62 POINT 10 diamond in mounting, \$110
Solitaire platinum ring, 1000 fine floor
Platinum dinner ring, 1000 fine floor
PROVIDENT LOAN CORP.,
14 Auburn Ave. N. E.

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76
ROSE BUSHES, plants, shrubs, at half
prices. Lambert, 1700 at 10th, VE. 4011

Household Goods 77
BARGAINS
22,000 SQ. FT. floor space, covered with
new and used furniture. Anything for
the home. Terms. Call for list.
**MERCHANTS' WHOLESALE
FURNITURE CO.**
325 Peters St. N. E., WA. 1153.
USED furniture bargains. Living rm.
suits, \$9.95; studio couches, \$5.95 up.
MATHER BROS. INC. 122 Whitehall St.
ANTIQUE solid walnut dresser \$35.
Hutchinson, 125 Whitehall St.
USED furniture of all kinds. WA. 7721.
CATHART ALLIED STORAGE CO.
DINING rm. and bedrm. suits, radio,
General Westinghouse, etc. \$1.00 up.
MAPLE bedroom suite, Italian din. suite,
porch furn., gliders. MA. 6660.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqt. 80
ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental for home use. All
makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent
the National Typewriter Co., 25
American Writing Machine Co.,
87 Forsyth St. N. W. Phone WA. 8776.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standards and portables. Special
rates. We buy, sell, exchange, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 1818.

Wanted To Buy 81
USED CLOTHING BUYERS
BRING your clothing and shoes to Adams
Northside exclusive buyers. Buy your
clothing and shoes at 25% to 50% off.
and receive 25% more. 240 Piedmont,
MA. 7837.

Will send by cash and pay amount of
good used furniture and refrigerators.
Call C. M. Cobb, M. S. Beavers, WA.
9710 or BE. 1578-R.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES for restaurant and
office equipment.** Write: Cash, 105
Pryor St. S. W. WA. 7378.

WANTED—GOOD USED PIANOS.
Will Pay Highest Cash Prices.
STERCH, 105 Pryor St. S. W.

**SEWING machines bought, repaired, Sewing
Mach. Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.**
CASH used household goods. Central
Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, WA. 9708.

**WANTED TO BUY—3 carsloads of good used
furniture at once.** JA. 1377.

CASH used. We buy anything. Sell
anything. Write: Cash, 105 Pryor St. S. W.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED Furniture.
Selling. Will pay \$10 for standard size office
desk and chair. Write: Cash, 105 Pryor St. S. W.

CASH for old gold, silver, Time Shop.
19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade

**HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED
PIANOS.** Write: Cash, 105 Pryor St. S. W.

**GOOD USED SURVEYOR'S TRANSIT
AND LEVEL.** JA. 6446.

FIXTURES—Any kind bought for CASH.
WA. 8272

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos.
Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

Rooms With Board 85
Rooms—Furnished 89
WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, 1st
day, 45c; 2nd day, 35c. 1000 fine floor
service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.
31 5TH ST. N. E., corner Cypress. Gentle-
manly, clean, with own, also use of
bath. HE. 9299.
DRUID HILLS—Semi-priv. room, bath, 1st
day, 45c; 2nd day, 35c. 1000 fine floor
service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.
GARDEN HILLS—Private home, beauti-
ful, single or double; large closet, private
bath, CH. 1253.
NEAR PERSHING POINT.
Priv. home, suite rms., priv. bath. HE.
4249.
10TH ST. section. Nicely furnished cor-
ner rm., twin beds. Gentlemen. HE. 9787.
146 7TH ST. N. E., Apt. 1. Attract. rm., all
modern conveniences. Reas. VE. 1046.
85 11TH ST. N. E.—Nice room, private
home. Business person. HE. 0095.
WEST END—Semi-priv. home, nice large
room, meals opt. RA. 0923.
PRIVATE home, 2nd floor, in Ansley
Park home; references. HE. 4610.
WEST END—SEMI-PRIV. HOME, NICE
LARGE ROOM, REAS. RA. 0623.
11 PLYMOUTH PL. N. W., newly deco, bus.
people; private home. HE. 2421.
221 E. VIRGINIA, College Pl.—Room in
priv. home, near airport. CA. 3510.
ATTRACTION front rm., also small
adults. 600 W. Peachtree St. HE. 4125-M.
700 PIEDMONT AVE.—Room, private
bath in priv. home, reas. MA. 9129.
N. S.—Rm., conn. bath, modern, priv.
home, gas, priv. bath. Reas. MA. 9129.
824 JUNIPER, N. E.—Large, attractive
front room; near bath. JA. 1808-R.

Hkg. Rooms Furnished 94
PEACHTREE—Ponce de Leon sec., large
room and kitchen apt. G. E. Beautifully
furnished, conv. adults, refs. \$7.50
wk. JA. 1473-W.

LITTLE 5 PMS.—Rm., k'thene, priv. bath.
S. S. Rm., conn. bath, modern, priv.
home, gas, priv. bath. Reas. MA. 9129.
25 PINE ST. N. E.—Large, attractive
front room; near bath. JA. 1808-R.

Hkg. Rooms Furnished 95
309 10TH ST. N. E.—1 large rm. and
kitchen, sink, elec. stove, gas, priv. bath,
auto. hot water, lights, gas. VE. 2528.
43 RIDGEWAY AVE.—3 conn. rooms, pri-
vate entrance, private bath, wood. place.
S. S. Rm., conn. bath, modern, priv.
home, gas, priv. bath. Reas. MA. 9129.
469 METROPOLITAN PL.—2 large room,
bath, sink, conv. JA. 0672.

Hkg. Rooms Fur. Unfr. 96
382 PTEER—Rooms, heat, hot water,
connecting or priv. bath. HE. 1451.

REAL ESTATE-RENT
Apartment—Furnished 100
BRIARCLIFF CIR., N. E.—Unusual,
new, attractive, second floor, two
connecting rooms, private bath, entrance,
large, single room, private bath, separate
entrance. Private home. References.
\$5.00 up.
ATTRACTIVE eff. apt., connecting the
bath, steam heat, Frig., lights, gas,
linen, and dishes furnished. \$8.50 wk.
Another without kitchenette. \$5.00 wk.
\$5.16 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont,
WA. 4005.
604 PULLIAM ST., 3 rooms, sleeping
porch, lower corner apt., furnished or
unfurnished, private bath, separate
entrance, heat, water, garage. RA. 0615.
135 E. Hill St., Decatur, DE. 6418.
EXCEPTIONALLY clean, attractive living
room, bedroom, tile bath, lovely
kitchen, frig., private entrance.
Call for particulars. RA. 0615.
815 Ponce de Leon AVE.—3 or 4
rms., Murphy bed, Frig., heat. Apt. 10.
HE. 1595.
636 NORTH AVE. N. E.—Exceptionally
attractive 3-room apt., tile bath, large
kitchen, frig.; private ent. refer.
2040 PEACHTREE RD.—SUBLEASE 4
rooms, porch, private bath, im-
mediate possession. WA. 9997, HE. 2882.
4 AND 4 ROOMS, elec. ref., heat,
gas, 44 N. Highland, HE. 4040.
3-ROOM apt., completely furnished; heat,
lights, garage; redecorated. MA. 7880.
ANSLEY PARK, private home, living
room, kitchen, tile bath, private bath,
3 miles from Buckhead, duplex apt.,
3 rooms. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

Apartment—Unfr. 101
2214 PEACHTREE RD., 5-room apt.,
will furnish. See Janitor, Phone
G. G. Ship, Office, WA. 8372; Res.,
BE. 1534.
416 E. PACER'S FERRY RD. Corner Shad-
owland, 4 rooms, screened porch, tile
bath, shower, private bath, and
stove. Cool in summer. \$50. CH. 3250.
SUBLEASE—Extremely attractive, large
3-room efficiency, most desirable loca-
tion, 1 to 5 months, leaving city, 1043
St. Charles Ave., Apt. 3. Only \$32.50.
WE OWN more than 650 units, 40 build-
ings, for choice apt. call Atlanta
Realty Company, MA. 4651.
DELIGHTFUL summer and winter front
room, bath, private bath, private place
Piedmont Park, Lucerne Apt. CH. 1663.
2 RMS., dinette, bath, just remod. Never
occupied. Call owner, Elbert S. W.
near Stewart Ave. bus. Open eve.
642 Ponce de Leon Ave.
KIRKWOOD, 2 rms., elec. ref., heat,
SHARP-BOYCE, CH. 3229.
3-ROOM apt. for rent. Will furnish, 711
W. 22nd St. or Williams, 741 Wil-
liams St. N. E. HE. 4040.
604 2ND AVE., OAKHURST—3 clean rms.,
bath, water, lights, heat, gas. E. S.
Stevens, 575 N. E. Ave. HE. 4423.
860 PARKWAY DR. 1 br. \$37.50
D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872.
41 BLVD. N. E. & Liv. rm., bedrm.,
bath, tile, wall, Reas. MA. 1138.
OVERLOOKING park, up front, 7 rms.,
porch, \$55, 1130 Piedmont, WA. 1714.

REAL ESTATE-SALE
Houses For Sale 120
Grant Park
722 ORMEWOOD AVE. S. E.—Out-of-
town owner is willing to sacrifice 6-
room house, 1 1/2 acres, 6 miles out
Highway 42. Reas. Terms. Call A.
6700. House, 1 1/2 acres, 6 miles out
Highway 42. Reas. Terms. Call A.
6700.

West End
NEW HOMES 10% CASH
6 NEW homes on Avon Ave., built with
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Co., WA. 5552, 629 Grant Bldg.

Suburban 137
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Wanted Real Estate 138
WE SELL houses, farms, business prop-
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WAX CUT RATE

DRUG STORES
114 Whitehall
(Next to Sterchi's)

239 Peachtree
(Next to Gas Co.)

FREE SALE
Free Merchandise
With Purchase of
Nationally-Advertised
Products

10c LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 for 10c
"Wash Cloth Free"

3-OZ. CASTOR OIL 10c
"Pound Epsom Salts Free"

PINT OLIVE OIL 49c
"Giant Box Talc Free"

\$1.00 JERGENS' LOTION 63c
"50c Jergens' Cream Free"

60c Wild-Root Hair Tonic With Oil 58c
"60c Size Free"

60c DRENE SHAMPOO 49c
"25c Danya Lotion Free"

35c ITALIAN BALM 29c
"20c Coolies Free"

Woodbury's Soap 3 For 21c
"10c Lotion Free"

60c ZONITE 47c
"50c Barcelona Shampoo Free"

50c HINDS' LOTION 39c
"10c Size Free"

\$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c
"50c Size Free"

\$1.10 PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL 97c
"50c After Shave Talc Free"

10 Gillette Blue Blades 49c
"25c Shaving Cream Free"

50c SANITARY PADS 49c
"35c Noy Deodorant Free"

\$1 JERIS HAIR TONIC 89c
"\$1.25 Hair Brush Free"

60c ANALGESIC Balm 39c
"25c Cold Tablets Free"

POUND BORDEN'S MALTED MILK 29c
(Chocolate)
"Lucky Charm Free"

FREE
10-Oz. Drinking Glass
With Purchase of 10c
B.B. Headache
Powders

'DANGER IS GREAT' DECLARES KENNEDY

May Be Greater Czech Crisis, Ambassador Says, Urging Calm.

LONDON, March 24.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said tonight that "the danger may be as great or greater" than it was during the Czechoslovak crisis last September, but refused to elaborate.

The ambassador made the statement after arriving late at a Press Club dinner because of a conference with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

He said with "last week's events still bitterly fresh in our minds," that all "should keep their mouths shut" at the present stage of political tension unless the words are charged officially to speak for their governments.

The ambassador said he had found the British public calm and explained:

"They are aware of what is going on and confident that the press is telling them the truth and nothing but the truth. . . . Newspapers have taught them not to lose their heads or grow panicky."

"This week I talked with friends in America and they feel the present crisis can not be nearly so bad as that of September. They notice that everyone is much calmer than before."

"Actually, the danger may be as great or greater."

After traveling 11,000 miles to Australia to marry a man whom she last saw 12 years ago, a young woman changed her mind and returned in the same boat to marry the ship's steward.

Demand "St. Joseph's" Aspirin—its accurate in strength, quality double-checked to insure accurate dosage—purity that even exceeds the rigid requirements of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

That's one reason millions everywhere depend on "St. Joseph's" for quick relief of simple headache, neuralgia, muscular aches and pains and cold misery. It's the world's largest seller at 10c (12 tablets). Sold everywhere. Buy it by name—

St. Joseph's
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information
CLOSING HOURS
Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m., Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents
3 times, per line 20 cents
7 times, per line 18 cents
30 times, per line 14 cents
10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (10 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to the proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this service the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION
Schedule Published as Information
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives: A. B. & C. R. Ry. Leaves: 11:30 am
11:30 am Montgomery 6:20 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Montgomery 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Atlanta 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Birmingham 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Memphis 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-St. Louis 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Chicago 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Pittsburgh 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Philadelphia 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-New York 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Boston 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Washington 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Harrisburg 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Baltimore 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Penn. 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Maryland 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Delaware 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Virginia 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-North Carolina 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-South Carolina 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Georgia 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Florida 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Louisiana 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Mississippi 8:50 am
11:30 am New Orleans-Alabama 8:50 am
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